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ABOUT IDEAS FOR INVENTIONS

# BRUNK, GOVERNOR CALLS FOR AUDIT FROM JAN. 1, 1929

NEGLECT CHARGED IN DEPARTMENT

Court Ouster Proceedings Expected in Ten Days -Examiner Mulligan Credited With Major Part in Uncovering Discrepancies

y the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15. audit of interest payments to State by all of the 42 banks hich are State depositories is der way today by expert aclfield. It was ordered after the ort of irregularities in such payts by the defunct Bank of ora, which caused the Govr yesterday to suspend State surer Larry Brunk, of Aurora, direct Attorney-General Sharto begin quo warranto pro ings to remove Brunk from of-

The audit will include a verifica of the interest accounts for all 1929, when Brunk was inaugued as State Treasurer, to the ent time. An audit of other acof the Treasurer's departent is likely to be made soon

Brunk's suspension was based overy by auditors that the of Aurora, which closed last the bank, and that \$2950 is the "Brunk rent ac-It was charged that paynd on the State Treasurer's n this account. It was of the interest money

payments on State deposits | tile roof. all banks was ordered by the or, after his investigators Brunk's department, who such payments, had not regchecked interest remittances

banks. interest remittances from Bank of Aurora were checked e Treasurer's department as ness for only one month ng the 17 months in which un. ed deductions were made bank. No notice ever was the bank by the department monthly remittances were an the amount due the the investigators learned. -General Shartel said

proceedings Supreme Court, to refrom office, as soon as ould be prepared. He or this. Shartel has desssistant Attorney-General Robinson, who made a Assistant Attorney-Gonnn Weatherby, to handle Shartel said the requested to adof court en banc.

unk Says He Didn't Know. dge of the existence of withholding of inthe State. Brunk told ccount in the bank. The a balance of 18 cents,

ained notes of Brunk agg \$23,011. He has stated cashier, aided in financ-

aulfield today said that ance Commissioner S. L. whom he appointed as

## AFTER SUSPENDING 126,000 STRIKE IN BERLIN AGAINST REDUCTION OF PAY WOUNDS ANOTHER, INQUIRY TESTIFIES

Metal Workers Walk Out in Protest When Government Arbiter's Award Is Unfavorable-Review of Ruling Likely.

Orders Check on Interest decision that wages should be re-Payments by 42 Deposit- duced 126,000 Berlin metal workories of State Funds Dur-ers, members of the largest trade union group in the world, laid down their tools at 10 o'clock toing Deposed Treasurer's day. The reduction is 8 per cent for workers of above 18 years of age, and 6 per cent for those be-

The strike creates a new snarl in the German economic and political tangle. No one at present ventures to predict what it may nean to the nation's economic situation, since the metal industry affects so many other lines business, nor how it may affect politics, since the metal workers are among the stanchest of the

Disabled Veterans Exempt. Among the larger plants affected by the walkout are the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft, Siemens, Bergmann, and the Berlin Metal G. workers was so complete that all the company's plants had to dence in all important thorough cease operation. Siemens contin- fares

ued operation with a small force BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- In protest but the Bergmann and Berlin Maagainst the Government arbiter's chinenbau workers were practical

In announcing the strike union officials explained that disabled war veterans and men more than from the strike order. The exempt who did not walk out.

All unions with the German Fed-

eraton of Free Trade Unions de-clared their solidarity with the metal workers, as did also the German Federation of Office Employees. This meant that financial support would be forthcoming from the unions outside the metal work-

Police on Emergency Duty. Every available policeman was kept on emergence duty today as police faced the three-fold task of and factory districts, in the neighborhood of the Prussian diet, and around the Reichstag.

On horseback and afoot, and in motor lorries the blue uniformed "schupos" were very much in evi-

12 hours east of Greenwich.

ON ATLANTIC COAST IN MONT

Showers Fail to Extend Inlan

However: 1.68 Inches Re-

corded at Boston.

rains which drenched the North

Atlantic coast last night from New

C., to New York for Ship-

The document was brought here

yesterday and will be rushed to

month.

#### ON 'TIN CAN ISLE' INHABITANTS MAY CHOOSE OWN DATES FROM SKYSCRAPER Niuafou, Where Solar Eclipse Is to Be Seen, Has Two KILLS MAN IN AUTO

Unidentified Person Leaps From Equitable Trust Bldg., New York, Crashes Through Top of Car.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- An unidentified man jumped to his death from an upper window of the ount had been placed in 120 Broadway this afternoon, account in the bank crashed through the top of an automobile in Broadway and killed Alfred Kormsborger of North notes Brunk owed the Bergen, N. J., who was at the

Austni Adams Jr., 59-year-old, wheelbarrow manufacturer, also jumped to his death today from the twenty-fourth floor of the Singer Building, on lower Broadway. His body landed on a fourteenth floor setback with such immediate inquiry into all force that it punctured a six-inch

Adams had come from his factory at Lindenhurst, Long Island, nor, after his investigators to be that Chief Clerk D. W. to discuss business matters with his FIRST SUBSTANTIAL RAIN attorney, Douglass Moore, office was on the twenty-fourth floor. Moore was out, and hi partner. George C. Sniffen, left Adams alone in the waiting room for a few minutes. When he returned he found Adams gone.

WORST OCTOBER BLIZZARD IN YEARS IN ALBERTA Seven Inches of Snow in Some Sec-

tions, Delaying Threshing and Tying Up Traffic. By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Oct. 15.—The prairie country shivered today in the

snowstorm rolled down from the north into Saskatchewan and Al-had .80 inches; Philadelphia .66 strike of the stations' musicians. and Atlantic City 1.5. The rain. berta, piling up drifts.

A general production of Musicians is about to place the Republican party of Cook County on the snowfall. Seven said, "there hasn't been enough inches of snow fell in Central and controlled in the measure anywhere in the line of the measure anywhere in the berta, piling up drifts. and Atlantic City 1.5. The rain, inches of snow fell in Central and rain to measure anywhere in the read, "this will mean that, if any

flakes melted in two or three riod on record.

Snow in Wyoming and Montana:

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15.-Snow began falling in Sheridan tohe did not have day, where a temperature of 32 degrees above zero prevailed. Snov also was falling from Hanna west to the Utah line. Yellowstone been inactive since Park reported the minimum temperature in the state, 22 degrees above zero. Snow was falling over a. m. today for New York with RELICS IN MORROW SHIPMENT

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO 19

Victims Said to Have Drunk Denatured Alcohol Diverted From

whom he appointed as ate Treasurer after sus-Brunk, probably would WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Dr. Three of R-101 Crew Taken Hom temporarily, as Cantley B. R. Rhees, Assistant Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, an nounced today he had ordered an two weeks of 19 persons in Newaboard a Paris-London commercial it were a number of rare Aziec relark, N. J. said to have died from plane this afternoon to be taken drinking denatured alcohol divertdrinking denatured alcohol diverttwo weeks of 19 persons in Newaboard a Paris-London commercial it were a number of rare Aziec relplane this afternoon to be taken for an a priceless desk inlaid with drinking denatured alcohol divertto Greece. A large part of the original commercial alcohol diverta few minutes after the two weeks of 19 persons in Neworder was served upon ark, N. J., said to have died from

Convicted Bank Robber Slain by Sheriff in Attempted Break From Auto Near Fort Scott, Kan.

UNDER SENTENCE FOR EDNA HOLDUP

George Mangus and Aid Being Taken to Prison When He Draws Pistol and Opens Fire.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 15 .-George Mangus, convicted bank robber, shot and killed Under-Sheriff Melvin C. Hamilton of five miles south of here today. Coad, Hamilton and Roy Mc-Clain, a special deputy, were taking Mangus and Alvin Payton in a motor car to the State penitentiary at Lansing from Oswego, where the two yesterday were senenced to 20 to 100 years imprison-National Bank of Edna, Kan., last fired pointblank at Hamilton, the driver. He then shot Sheriff Coad

Coad, in the front seat, turned gus. McClain, riding in the back seat with the prisoners, was not in-

through the head.

By the Associated Press.
NIUAFOU ISLAND, Oct. 15 or 16.-To the scientists assembled The Sheriff was taken to a local here for the solar eclipse of Oct. hospital where his injury was said 21, today was either Wednesday, not to be dangerous. Oct. 15 or Thursday, Oct. 16, ac-

cording to the individual prefer-County jall here. The two robbers pleaded guilty Members of the American and late yesterday at Oswego after re-New Zealand naval observatory ex- fusing to plead guilty several weeks peditions began choosing their own ago with Park Mangus, brother of dates when it was agreed Niuafou, the dead robber, and John Nich-known to mariners as "Tin Can ols, the other two of the four who Island," was close enough to the robbed the Edna Bank. Park international date line to permit Mangus and Nichols are serving the use of two kinds—Tonga Island 10 to 50-year sentences for the time, which is 12 hours west of robbery. The four were captured Greenwich, or New Zealand time, near Borger Tex, four days after the robbery.

The New Zealand observatory equipment is ready for final ad-Dead Bank Robber. justments. Many photographs have By the Associated Prebeen made and drills have been OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.-The held, using the moon and stars for Nebraska Bankers' Association to- 137, a maids' dressing room. There day at Hotel Jefferson.

be done in the 93 seconds of the holdup. ed formation of a State constabul-

ary to combat bank robbers. MUSICIANS FORBID STATIONS TO BROADCAST G. O. P. TALKS the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Hegvy Over Refusal to Hire Cam-

paign Bands.
By the Associated Press. Massachusetts were said CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-James today by J. B. Kincer, agricultural Petrillo, head of the Chicago Mumeteorologist, to have been the first substantial precipitation many sicians' Union, notified 11 local raof the localities have had for a dlo stations today that if any station permits a Republican candi- witness said. The Boston Weather Bureau reworst October blizzard in years. A snowstorm rolled down from the first rain in a month; New Haven campaign speeches, he will call a

U. S. ARMY FLYERS CARRYING JAPANESE NAVY PACT O K Rush Document From Victoria, B. truck loads of musicians at the union's expense to proclaim their position and to urge the virtues of VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.— the Democratic ticket. Half the Lieuts. Irvin A. Woodring and William W. Caldwell of the United of work, he explained.

ratification of the London navai

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 15. - Five on the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru freight cars of furniture and household furnishing belonging to Dwight W. Morrow, who recently resigned as American Ambassador to Mexico to enter the New Jersey BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 15.— senatorial race, passed through Three members of the crew of the here yesterday en route to the British dirigible R-101, who have Morrow home in Englewood. been under treatment at a hospital The value of the shipment was here since the disaster, were taken estimated at \$300,000. Included in

Opie P. Greathouse Tells of Suspicious Circumstances of Buckingham Annex Fire.

WITNESS AGAINST ANDREW B. MEADOWS

Watchman First of Four to Face Prosecution for Murder-State to Demand Death Penalty.

Opie P. Greathouse, who was night clerk of the Buckingham Ho-Labette County, wounded Sheriff in the trial of Andrew B. Meadows, to death himself by Sheriff Coad night watchman of the Annex, on charges of first degree murder and arson, in Circuit Judge Taylor's court.

Greathouse, now manager of the Melbourne Hotel, told of the circumstances which aroused his suspicions against Meadows, nearly to the arrest and confessions of Meadows and R. H. Cotham, night July 27. Mangus drew a pisto land clerk of the main Buckingham Hotel at the time of the fire.

The arrest and indictment Lewis E. Balson and Ralph Pierson, owners of the hotel, followed, and they have continued to deny The state is asking for the death tried for the murder of Miss May

Fraser, a school teacher, burned to death in her room. Seven cases, based on the individual deaths, are pending against each of the four defendants, of whom Meadows is first to be tried. Operator Reports Smoke. Greathouse testified that he

studying by day in St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, his pay being \$50 a o'clock on the morning of Dec. 5, reported smelling smoke,

smoke, but couldn't find the fire next Wednesday, the Board of until we opened the door of room Directors decided at a luncheon today posted a reward of \$3000 for was a volume of smoke there, and day posted a reward of \$5000 for was a volume of smoke there, and tasks was decided on in the interwhen all the valuable work must braska during a holdup or a purbe done in the 23 seconds of the suft of a robber following a guests. Then Meadows and I went fied productions. Until last year When I didn't hear any firemen urned in the alarm there.

"I went back-you could see the fire outside the building then and helped get the guests out." Meadows Out of Work.

After he left the Annex. Greatiouse said, he saw Meadows occaionally and learned that Meadows was still working about the Buckingham. But in June, 1928, after Greathouse had gone to work at Greathouse had gone to work at the Melbourne. Meadows called and said he was out of a job, the torium and grounds. The president

"He told me he was looking for Cotham," Greathouse said, "and with five others to be elected by

have been using. The Democrats have already signed an agreement to use flesh-and-blood musicians, he said, and he added that, if the Republicans persist in their practhe Buckingham, of the conversation, and of my suspicions. Later I heard that Cotham and Meadows were arrested."

Omits Hourly Round. Greathouse said that until a month before the fire, Meadows made an hourly round of the hotel, but that he began to omit his 3 a. m. round, and explained that he had permission to get lunch at that time. Greathouse, on crossexamination, said he sometimes slept when things were quiet, and that Meadows watched his desk at such times. He said he had permission from the management to greathouse said Brindisi. Where he was born, in 70 B. C.; Naples, where he enjoyed the protection and friendship of the Emperor Augustus, and Brindisi, where he mission from the management to take naps when he could. Nellie Thurman, 4917 South

Compton avenue, a maid at the hotel at the time of the fire, testion owed him a considerable sum

## KILLS ONE OFFICER, CLERK WHO BEGAN JAKE FLEAGLE DIES OF WOUND; WOMAN BETRAYED DESPERADO TO CAPTORS

Wounded Bandit in Captors' Hands



TAKE PLEAGLE, fatally wounded, faces a camera at Branson, Mo.

Association to Act on Plan Next Wednesday at Special Meeting.

A shift of responsibility for Mutelephone exchange operator, who nicipal Opera productions from five separate divisions to a committee "I stood in the lobby with Meadows," Greathouse said, "and we went about trying to locate the smoke, but couldn't be submitted.

\*\*Association at a special meeting.\*\*

This integration of the important back, and I called my wife, who the job, including supervision of was asleep in one of the rooms.

When I didn't hear any firemen was in the hands of an Executive coming, I ran to a corner box and Productions Committee of 13 members. Last year it was split up among nine divisional directors. Four of these divisional officers are to continue, since the relation with actual production is remote

The new committee, establishment of which will require a vote of the association's me a change in the bylaws, will have "full authority and responsibility," subject only to the board, in all and first vice president of the as sociation are to be voting m the directors.

inches of snow fell in Central and Northwestern Alberta. Forecasts point to general snowstorms across the prairies tonight and tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 15.—The for the entire dry section, at noon today Washington had been 27 first snow of the season in this vicinity fell yesterday following to more without enough candidates speak on the services of members of the federation will be withdrawn."

Petrillo said that he had twice requested the Republicans to substitute live horn-blowers in their days and 6 hours without enough traveling radio loud-speakers they im money. First he said it was ministration and finance, Walter than the second time and he said Cotham owed him money. First he said it was ministration and finance, Walter than the second time and he said Cotham owed him money. First he said it was ministration and finance, Walter than the second time and he said Cotham owed him money. First he said it was ministration and finance, Walter than the second time and he said Cotham owed him money. First he said it was ministration and finance, walter the second time and he said Cotham owed him money. First he said it was ministration and finance, walter the second time and he asked about Cotham. "In November, 1929, Meadows who succeeds Carl F. G. Meyer as SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW.

2000TH ANNIVERSARY OF POET VIRGIL CELEBRATED

gustus, and Brindisi, where he died, all joined in the celebration. At Naples there was a torchlight

At Brindist the celebration cen

## LEADER TRACED BY OWN LETTERS Imprudent Handling of Cor-

respondence in Love Affairs, With Shaving of Beard, Leads to Undoing.

HAD OZARKS CABIN, \* WITH STORE OF ARMS

Wolf' of Lamar, Colo., Killings Caught in Trap Laid on Information From "Gal Up the River."

By JOHN T. ROGERS,

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Oct. 16 .-When all the mighty agencies of the law and Government failed in William Harrison (Jake) Fleagle. otorious bank bandit and train obber, who was faially shot and captured yesterday at Branson, his veakness for women betrayed him no the hands of his captors. Fleagle died at 9:55 this morn-

ing, following an operation at the Baptist Hospital for the gunshot wound suffered when he was captured on a Missouri Pacific pas-senger train. He was the leader, the "wolf" of the robbery of the First National Bank of Lamar. Colo., in May, 1928. Four men were slain by his band in that holdup and three of the robbers have been executed.

charged at the end of the year, the solution of all mysteries,

That, in a nutshell, is the whole budget, equivalent to approximately 15 mills in the city real estate tax story of a nation-wide hunt that There are approximately \$400 the most ruthless killers of modern persons other than policemen and tiremen employed in departments under the Mayor designated as mustery. Postal inspectors never municipal departments. The Maymunicipal departments. The Mayor's announcement, if carried out, means that 2800 men and women will be dropped from the payroll. Middle West and cometimes as far The Mayor's announcement as to the slashing of the municipal payroll was accompanied by a warning to city employes that they must stick to their jobs—and keep out to his mother in Western Kansas.

away cities to pals in crime for 23,000 TROUT IN POND STOLEN mailing.
But, in love, he know

venient to arrange trysts by round-MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15. -Twenty-three thousand trout of eating lays. He wrote directly to his size have been stolen from a small women, and beyond mailing the enpond on the Nokoma golf course. dearing missives from trains to pre-The trout had been placed in the vent them being traced through a size have been stolen from a small pond for later transplanting to postoffice, Jake, the Romeo, cast other waters.

When the Real Hunt Began.
For years Fleagle had been known as a robber and desperate man to deal with, but not until his frightful crime at Lamar, Colo., when, with his brother Ralph and THE TEMPERATURES.

Budget Slash Excepts Police

and Firemen.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .-

One-third of the employes on the

city payroll-policemen and fire-

men excepted - are to be dis-



afternoon

night and tomoromorrow after-

Sunset 5:23; sunrise (tomorrow) inspectors at Los Angeles to

rish, cashier, and subsequently ruthlessly putting to death E. A. Kessinger, a teller, whom he took along as a shield, and Dr. W. W. Winninger of Dighton, Kan., who treated one of the wounded rob-With the spotlight upon him, it was discovered that Fleagle was Missouri: Probhis field of operations extended
ably showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler in
mail train robbery near Los An-

May, 1928, killing A. N. Parrish,

These discoveries brought the against him, and, working with Illinois: Prob- Colorado State authorities, who had been aroused as never before by the four murders growing out of the row; cooler in Lamar bank robbery, Fleagle con northwest portion had a great organization of man-

WONDERFUL





Church Federation Says

City Government Is Dom-

inated by 'Greedy Politi-

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Chi-

ago Church Federation yesterday Bob was chairman of the bas

control which tends to throttle our up to the Judge, and include ing and election machiner

The charges took the form of a criminals' command of large

Factors in Government.

The "interlocking" elements in racing forecasts, odds and rem

the criminal super-government are We believe there are still in the

and bootlegging. There is evidence gambling combines. We can

"The commission," the report in- nection with gambling interests

ers, public officials, newspaper be sought by going directly to

employes and large business in- root of the matter, namely, the

The report then sums up the fac-ors in this conspiracy as follows: men." and inteller

- - TEAR OUT AS A REMINDER

erests to a most alarming extent." storation of public offices to he

of amelioration as regards the vice take seriously the newspape

cians and Gangsters.'

civil, business and social life."

Matthews of the University of Chi-

cago's Divinity School as presi-

listed by the federation as: Polit-

extortionists, prostitution, gambling

## CITY-COUNTY PLAN DEFEAT IS CERTAIN, SAYS A. V. LASHLY

Head of Opposition Group Declares Action of Board of Estimate "Makes It Practically Unanimous."

#### PROPOSITION 5 'UNTRIED THEORY'.

F. W. A. Vesper, Chairman of Citizens Metropolitan Committee, Declines to Comment.

The issuance of a statement yestorday by the city's Board of Estimate and Apportionment opposing Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, made defeat of the proposa certain, Circuit Judge Arthur V Lashly, chairman of the Save St. Louis County League, said today.

"It makes it practically unanimous." Judge Lashly said, "Si Louis County is opposed to it. Now that the city also is opposed to it there is no reason that the people me to go back to the Annex and of the rest of the State should vote

"When the proposed amendment is defeated on Nov. 4, the way will be open for negotiations under the amendment of 1924 which offers ample opportunity for working out any of our mutual that we of the county helped to willing, as we always have been, to his head, having first suggested do everything in our power to the matter at a meeting in Fores bring about a settlement and ad- Park. justment of mutual problems between city and county in the orderly way provided in that amend-

'An Untried Theory." Proposition No. 5 never should have been proposed in this form. It is unwise to incorporate a pure- they could make some 'dough,' legislative and administrative measure of such length, complex- tel. Meadows refused to conside ity and ambiguity in the constitution. Moreover, it presents an und he asked what his end would be tried theory of municipal governand was told \$5000. ment that might prove to be wholly unworkable. It would prove

the Citizens' Metropolitan Committing fire that he was off for lunch at the St. Louis postal inspection ditee, sponsoring proposition No. 5, that hour. Meadows said that, bedeclined to discuss the statement fore the inquest, Cotham told him plete the ring around the hunted of the board. He said the comstick by you till hell freezes over.' mittee would consider the statement at a meeting tomorrow noon

The announcement of its views ence of Balson." Miller. Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of brought out that McFarland had a spectors, that disclosed the wherefor McFarland's personal property, a month's study of the amendment, including conferences with lost in the fire. This, it appeared, leaders of the Metropolitan Committee and County Counselor

Basis of Opposition. Its opposition was based on its before Balson and made a demand

belief that obligations placed on for payment of his own claim. Aft-St. Louis taxpayers by the plan would outweigh any possible advantages of consolidation under son, he told police of Meadows hanged. such terms. It stated also that it story. believed that the municipal functions of St. Louis could be administered more economically through ows was admitted in evidence, aftthe city alone than through a divi- er a discussion from which the sion of these functions between it jury was excluded. Testimony was and the Greater City.

Authority to increase the aggregate taxing limit and the bondAssistant Circuit Attorney Lennon,

ed indebtedness of the present city that Meadows' statement was voland the Greater City also was objected to. While the Board called mitted to him, in casual converattention to co-ordinating some sation, that he was a party to the functions, such as police and fire plot, but did not admit in so many protection, planning and construc- words that he actually set the fire tion of streets, and establishing In his confession he admitted set-parks and playgrounds and unified ting the fire and letting it get a health units, the statement degood headway before the alarm clared that the plan in the proposed amendment would not complish these ends in a manner fair to St. Louis,

#### **CLERK WHO BEGAN** INQUIRY TESTIFIES AT ARSON TRIAL

Continued From Page One. Meadows to Balson's office, where

Meadows asked for money. "Meadows told me that when he

ernoon session. He told of getting street; John C. Gormley, superin-information from Greathouse last tendent, Certain-teed Products. January as to Meadows' pursuit of Cotham. Ho said he got Meadows Helle, moulder, Fisher Body Co. The letters to meet him at the St. France, was carried from that Balar avenue; Lester Klauber, Saite Bair avenue; Lester Klauber, School, Saite Bair avenue; Lester Klauber, School, Saiter Bair avenue; Lester Klauber, School, Saiter Bair avenue; Lester Klauber, School, Saiter Bair avenue; Lester Klauber, School, Scho

BROOKLYN MATADOR

SIDNEY FRANKLIN

DHOTOGRAPHED on his return

What Watchman Says He Got.

"Meadows said," McFarland tes-

the matter at first, but next day

"Meadows also told me that, aft-

er that talk in the park, he never

made the 3 a. m. round of inspec

On cross-examination, it

Farland said, he laid the matter

Confession Admitted.

The confession signed by Mead-

Last of the Jurors.

The jury trying Meadows consits of Russell E. Thomasson, cash-

was turned in.

about \$10,000, by burning the ho- capital interests.

given him by Cotham."

from Spain to the United States.

## SOCIALIST LOEBE IS RE-ELECTED AS REIGHSTAG HEAD

President of German Parliament Wins Through the Aid of the Catholic Parties.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Paul Loebe, Socialist, was re-elected president of the Reichstag at today's session

The re-election of the veteran statesman, who was first elected president of the Reichstag in 1920. was regarded as being of great political significance in showing that Centrist party was unwilling to swing completely to the right. Had the Catholic parties, namely, the Centrists and Bavarians, failed to support Loebe, all possibilities of rallying labor behind him would when all plans had been made,

Dr. Loebe received 269 votes man Peoples' party received 209 of 100 miles of Branson, Mo. votes. Scholz had the support of the Fascists.

Franklin or Frumkin, as he was Previously Dr. Loebe had reknown before he took up bull-fight-ing, has suggested the possibility of bloodless bullfights" in America. that. Cotham called me and told ballot was held on the two leading it would all be over in a short candidates, Dr. Loebe winning. The Reichstag convened at 3 p.

m. The 107 Fascist members ap-"In their discussions before the peared in business suits instead of fire, he said he had asked Cotham how much he gos to get, and that but took a militant attitude im-Cotham promised him \$10,000, but mediately by organizing a demon fire all he got was \$783 stration against President Loebe on the ground that he was opposed to He quoted Meadows as saying bearing arms.

The Nationalists joined the Fasthat Cotham had put the idea into

cists in the demonstration which was definitely established as being was precipitated by the National Socialist Thuringian Premier, Wilhelm Frick, who denounced Loebe tified, "that as they sat on a park Communist spokesman bench Cotham had suggested to brought roars of laughter from the around the many resorts and him that he was getting old, and Meadows replied, 'Is that what we ment that the national Socialists, came here to talk about?' Cotham who profess to be anti-capitalistic then told him, Meadows, said, that and for labor, support Scholz,

> JAKE FLEAGLE DIES; WOMAN BETRAYED **DESPERADO TO CAPTORS** Continued From Page One.

whose party represents the heaviest

tion. He told the police after the and later on took inspectors from Last week some of the operavision under Fred Reuter to com ives decided to return to Kansas City for a conference and for more nen, to be borrowed from the

to stick to his story, and 'they'll man. Like most boys, the Fleagle Kansas City Police Department. He said Cotham paid him money brothers looked back to their moth-While they were gone some of the once in Pierson's presence, and er in Kansas as the most loyal most tireless among the postal inthat he received \$18 in the pres- friend and did not hesitate to spectors and railroad write to her, and it was a letter agents who were pressed into servto her, intercepted by postal in- ice, learned that a stranger who had settled in those parts had a Aldermen, came after more than claim against Balson for \$1500, abouts of Ralph, at Kankakee, Ill. "gal up the river." a month's study of the amend- for McFarland's personal property, This was given to the Sheriff at Lamar and Ralph was captured other things fail, the officers set while waiting for an answer from out to press Dan Cupid into the fidence, as a fellow-claimant. After his mother, a letter from home. hunt. The lady was interviewed getting Meadows 'statement, Mc- Ralph, as has been told, gave the Right. She had a boy friend of the information that resulted in the name of Walter Coats who lived arrest of Howard L. Royston and with his brother, Lee Coats, near Hollister. This resort town is on George J. Abshier, the two robbers the White River branch of the Miswho were with him and Jake in souri Pacific Railroad. She was not certain the picture was that of her Royston and Abshier have been lover, but "it's mighty like Wal-ter," except that "Walter ain't

hanged. Letters to an Old Love.

Then began the intensive hunt for Jake, leader of the murderous band. Last spring letters began arriving from Los Angeles to one of Jake's old loves at Garden City, Kan. The handwriting on the envelopes was so much like known peciments of Jake's chirography that a handwriting expert at Los Angeles pronounced them one and the same. Further investigation disclosed the letters were not from Jake, but from one of his old associates in crime to a former weetheart of the hunted man, and son the inspectors and police gazed so this clew failed.

out of the windows, scanning faces But only in part. There was an- of everyone on the platform, as was turned in.

Meadows' lawyer, Herbert H.

Blair, sought to bring out that
Meadows was worried about his
Meadows was worried about his
Jake might be with her. This inas one man, "There's Jake!" They formation pieced perfectly with a subsequently learned he had shaved clew from letters written by Jake that day for the first time in and signed by his real name to months to keep a date at Hollister the Covernor of Colorado and the with still another sweetheart. Attorney-General of Kansas offerier, Morgan Hauling Co., 4256A ing to surrender and take full their man. Fleagle, waiting for blame for the Lamar crime if albookkeeper, Paris Medicine Co., lowed to be tried in Kansas, which 3710A Texas avenue; Adolph Hart- has no capital punishment, and if officers, and, when they perceived man, clerk, Century Electric Co., a promise to Ralph was kept by that he would get aboard, decided "Meadows told me that when he collected the money we'd get married," she said, "but he never told me how much was owed him."
On cross-examination she was asked if Meadows had said he feared for his life. "Yes, he did," the witness replied, but she was not asked to amplify.

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McFarland testified at the aftWabash Railroad, 3441 Humphrey death penalty was not sought, the death penalty was not sought, the jury ignored the promise of the arresting officers and sentenced

January as to Meadows' pursuit of Cotham. He said he got Meadows to meet him at the St. Francis to meet him at the St. Francis to meet him at the St. Francis and the Mc-Farland, made notes of their conversation. He was permitted to read from a typewritten copy of his notes, to refresh his memory. lice Harry Wilde of Los Angeles whipped out his pistol and com-manded Jake to put up his hands. Not the least bit startled, for he

## By CALVIN COOLIDGE

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In Almost all peace-time Governmental decisions economic results are a dominant motive. The Imperial Conference among the dominions of the British Empire now being held at London is largely given up to questions of trade regulations. The delegate for Canada proposed an empire policy of protection good against the rest of the world with preference among the different dominions.

The most important decision at the conference was made by Chancellor Snowden in announcing that the present government would not favor the adoption of such a policy. This came after the declaration favorable to the principle by Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives.

A counter-proposal has come from the Board of Trade, pledging Great Britain to purchase a certain percentage of her imports from the dominions. But in this there will be difficulties of allocation. Protection for a compact country like the United States is entirely different from applying the policy to a world empire. applying the policy to a world empire.

The desire of trade to buy in the cheapest and sell in the highest market then makes all artificial restrictions exceedingly problematical. Each dominion would have to make some sacrifices. The decision of the British cabinet will have a very important effect on world trade.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

tal inspectors from San Francisco, in Branson. Hypodermics Brought Los Angeles, St. Louis and Kansas lucid intervals during which the City and by police from Los An-officers sought to question him. officers sought to question him. geles and Kansas City. This was He would not talk. He the latter part of September, and, asked if he wanted to go to California for trial on the train robbery or to Colorado for murder. the officers, about 20 in number. "I don't care where you take me, set out from Kansas City to scour while Dr. Ernst Scholz of the Ger- the Ozark country within a radius You got me now. That's all that

Some went by automobile, clad On the trip to Springfield by automobile, where Fleagle was taken to a hospital, he pleaded with Chief as tourists, and others by train. and Walter Graef, German Nationalist, 41 votes. As no candidate had obtained an absolute majority on the first ballot a second the second they picked up the trail by sought, and they sought, and, upon reaching the process of the man they sought, and, upon reaching they sought, and upon reaching the process of the man of the process of the man of the sought, and upon reaching they sought they ceived 226 votes, Dr. Scholz 179, men. They had pictures and ac- of Police Harper to have his mothjority on the first ballot, a second meeting persons who had seen a He was close to death. Physicians who operated on the mortally wounded gunman found a stranger resembling the pictures. More than 100 Postmasters had been interviewed for information

same Missouri Pacific train and

The searchers redoubled their

efforts, riding from town to town

camps along the White River, but

with no sight of the face en-

graved on their memories from

onstant study of the picture be-

fore them-a man small of stat-

ure, lean of visage, with large

ears that stood out conspicuously

They had long suspected their

man would be in disguise and probably would be sporting a

beard. That their information

was carrect was shown from sub-

"Gal Up the River."

As love usually finds a way when

shaved for a long time." He was away, "somewhere's in the hills,"

and might not be back for a long

time. Up in the hills might mean

anywhere within 100 miles in the

Ozark country but this information

was flashed to the other operatives

at Kansas City, and last Monday

they set out by train, five of them,

for Hollister. On the way down

Aurora,

three more boarded the train at

Shaved Off His Beard.

The rest of the story is known

When the train stopped at Bran-

All started to rise and go for

passengers to detrain so he could

get aboard, had not noticed the

to wait for him and capture him

They fingered their pistols, for

they were about to face a most angerous man. Fleagle unsuspect-

ingly went aboard and the officers

met him in a body at the door of

their car like a big friendly re-

Before the bandit realized what

was in the wind, Lieutenant of Po-

aboard the train

ception committee.

special

from Jake.

bullet wound in his right wrist of anyone writing letters to Garden old. A clean hole, it was healing City, Kan., home of Jake's old nicely and Fleagle had covered it flame, but no clew was obtained. While the operatives were down with a dirty handkerchief. in that country a letter was re-"If you say it's a bullet wound I guess that's what it is," he told ceived by the old girl at Garden postoffice inspectors surlily," City and this found its way to them. It was mailed from the

ain't going to tell you how I got Woman Tells of His Cabin.

One of the operatives who capured Fleagle went on to Hollister immediately after the shooting. taking with him a key found in the gunman's pocket. At Hollister he met the woman whom Fleagle was to have met and from her learned that the bank robber had een living 10 miles back in the hills in a cabin.

It was a squalid habitation that the policeman found there-a flimsy cabin that showed plainly that Fleagle was no housekeeper. Behind the plaster-board wall which the policeman ripped away, he National Bank of Lamar, Colo., found a high-powered rifle, a .22- and the defendant, his brother. caliber rifle and two .14-caliber revolvers-Fleagle's favorite weap-

Fleagle, his woman friend told the up here. policeman, always went about "well-heeled," and her statement was confirmed by his armament when he was shot—a .44 like the revolvers in the cabin, and 50 rounds of ammunition.

Officers' Story of Capture. Wilde, after Fleagle's death, gave leflance to any remaining Fleagle | courtroom.

gangsters. He said: "If any of Fleagle's friends want to come out to California, we will be mighty glad to receive them. The state is full of graveyards."

Wilde and Chester A. Lloyd, of the Los Angeles police force, together then related their story of the capture.

"We looked out of the train window," Lloyd said, "and there we saw the man we thought we recognized as Fleagle. We were going to get off the train to make sure, when we saw he was going to get on our car, so we just let him come on. When he got right alongside us

When he got right alongside us and was about to sit down, this Wilde man here jumped on him."
When Wilde jumped Fleagle,

with Lloyd behind him, they both thought to protect the passengers in the coach. "We're used to gun play," they said, "but there was a woman and family of children in the next seat and there were lot of other women and children

scribed Chicago's government as "dominated by designing and of the firm, disclosed a list greedy politicians, gangsters and stocks filed by the corporation Wilde tried to force Fleagle down into a seat, so that if he did racketeers" who are motivated by show the sec-"greed for large and easy money." Dec. 31, 1929, had been fall The situation, the federation asshoot the bullet would go through the top of the car.
"As I jumped on him," Wilde serted, "results in grafting on pub- said, asserted they had signed

lic funds and an orgy of crime, report to the Bureau of Sec which at times approaches a break-of the State Attorney-General said, "I said 'put up your hands, Fleagle,' but he replied 'I won't down of local civic authority. The impelling motive of this shameful to it.' We struggled in the seat and it was just a question of who civic situation is greed for large and easy money, which has de-veloped an interlocking system of up to the Judge and includes

"Fleagle grasped his gun in a helster on his hip and jammed the muzzle against my body, but before he could pull the trigger Lloyd reached over, grabbed the barrel of his gun, and I fired. The charges took the form of a report by the commission on political action of the federation, as approved by its board of trustees.

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The federation, with Dean Shailer the part played by newspapers There have been reports that Harry Lee Watson, Texas County bank robber and old associate of Fleagle, told officers Jake was dent, represents 800 churches of down in the country where Wat-metropolitan Chicago, distributed metropolitan Chicago, distributed son lived. This is not borne out by among 17 Protestant denominathe facts, according to postal inspectors, who said Watson only remarked that Fleagle had been in the Ozark country four or five years ago and might be down Nor had newspaper want "ads" any connection in locating which they estimated was 10 days the hunted bandit. The inspectors emphatically denied that want

traffic, the report says, but gam- testations of devotion to the put "A woman had a hand in it," bling "has a strangle-hold on the weal unless and until the said one of the officers. "That ought to explain it. That always happens. That is all that can be told. That would be sufficient." serts here, "is convinced that there is co-operation between the gang-It was.

Jake Fleagle's Brother on for Kansas Robbery. By the Associated Press. LARNED, Kan., Oct. 15.—Wil-

liam A. Smith, Attorney-General of Kansas, was a witness today at the trial of Fred Fleagle, brother of Jake Fleagle, who was wounded fatally at Branson, Mo., yesterday, for the robbery of the First National Bank of Larned more than two years ago. The defense centered its efforts

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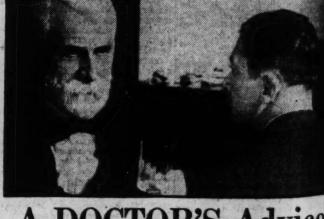
Brown or Black Suede Patent or Black Satin Attorney-General Smith testified White Kid, Elk, Linen there was a marked resemblance Tan or Black Calfskin between the two men, and two Black or Brown Kid other witnesses testified likewise. J. B. Fleagle, father of the de New Reptile Calf Trims fendants, and their sister, Mrs. Aaron Miller, and her son and

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GREENFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15. rs. Alma Wilson McKinley is safe venture with a kidnaper. Released by a fantastic captor

fer 21 hours of fatigue and mentorment, the 24-year-old daugher of Benton Wilson, wealthy oil an and farmer, stumbled through the gate of Abe Kortle's farm near v. Mo., at 5 o'clock yesterday

and deputy sheriffs searched the country-side for her. Rain-soaked, disheveled and al st famished, the young woman expectant mother, told her weird She had walked nine miles ough the rain on an outlying ighway, her abductor walking beside her, sawed off shotgun in one hand, suitcase in the other. She had stumbled and fallen from the note. atigue, her captor waiting silently or her to arise and walk on. At 1:30 o'clock Tuesday ng the kidnaper camped in thick wrapped herself in a tarpaulin he dark high manding \$60,000 in ransom, his than once. tgun over his knees. Her fathcould not pay that, she said. lis money was tied up in land. uts Ransom Demand to \$10,000. By afternoon she had wheedled captor down to \$10,000 and

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with her strange captor.
Abandons Car in Ditch. Abandons Car in Ditch.

The kidnaper drove west on a byroad to the United States Highway 39, then on a little used gravel road running west on the Cedar County-Dade County border and thence northward toward Jerico Springs. He drove in silence. A few cars passed, but Mrs. McKinley was afraid to cry out. Rain was falling, the road was slippery. The back end of the car slipped o the ditch five miles northeast Jerico Springs. Mrs. McKinley to have been gery judged the location. The Gev. Caul Jerico Springs. Mrs. McKinley aper climbed out and looked the 1931 Le his watch. appropriati

"It's about 9 o'clock," he said opes from her wrist and the gas bat bound her mouth. "We'll have to

I'm not going to hurt you. You have some jack from this, me and STOPS NIE the gang. The gang has had its eye on your old man for a month. AND CHILD They wired me to come down here and pull the job. I've left a note for your old man on the back porch, telling him to come through with 60,000 bucks."

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Embarrassment.

cuit Judge, obtained an order of court today authorizing him to change his name to Samuel Ross

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Attorney-General Announces Policy in Investigation of Two In-dustrial Concerns. By the Associated Press.

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Newspapers Assailed.
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> "Why don't you turn me loose?"
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AFTER SUSPENDING BRUNK, GOVERNOR

CALLS FOR AUDIT derson, 25 years old, 4528A Oak-Continued From Page One. land avenue, as a result of the death of Silvio Maraldo, 59-year-Brunk by Lewis Ellis, the Gover-

nor's secretary. L. J. Mulligan, a state examiner, who has been assigned to the Gov- Anderson. sentative to check the sufficiency mobile driven by Louis Gori, 790 man the girl would arrive here of collateral posted by banks as a guarantee of safe keeping of state guarantee of safe keeping of state guarantee of safe keeping of state injured. Witnesses at the inquest deposits, played a major part in testified that Anderson attempted

uncovering the discrepancies, the Governor said. Mulligan's services, were obtained by the Governor after he bile, overturning it. Maraldo lived learned that he (Caulfield) was re- at 4229 Olive street. sponsible, with other members of the State Fund Board, under the law, for the sufficiency of collateral furnished by the depositories. The GRANT'S PASS, Ore. Oct. 15 other members are Brunk and Shartel. As a result of a check of Shartel. As a result of the collateral that has been in progress Gate Canyon near here yesterday for several months, the security when she lost her balance on the collateral that has been in progress of the collateral that has been in progres

deposits was said by the Governor to have been greatly improved. Gov. Caulfield said he would ask the 1931 Legislature for a special appropriation for the perma employment of an examiner or investigator, to check such securit other matters pertaining to the de positories, and to make any specia investigations for the executive de partment that may be necessary.

STOPS NIGHT WORK BY WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN COTTON MILLS ile Institute Adopts Agreeme Effective March 1, at

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Delegates to the annual convention of the Cotton Textile Institute today unanimously approved elimination with pencil. It ap-18 years old and for all womer we been composed by Night work was defined as bein

son. The note in-to get \$60,000 in The delegates signed a roadster with a right and for women by next March 1.

Corned Bee and Cabbage



## ADMITS KILLING **WEBB CITY GIRL**

Job as Nurse Maid.

the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—
Paul H. Kaufman, 31 years old,
Oung Dr. William Wilson. The
Wilsons' domestic affairs did not
prosper. Their marriage was dissolved and she returned to En-Avis Woolery, 17, of Webb City, gland. Mo., whom he lured here Aug. 17 with a promise of a job. He buried her for many years, is reported to until Sunday midnight.

her body in a shallow grave in swope Park where the skeleton was found Monday.

A crowd of 20,740 persons visit-ber. He dashed forthwith to England, arrived the other day and nessing the final activities of the

georgette bow found in the grave she came to Kansas City in response to Kaufman's advertisement for a nurse maid.

Already Under Sentence.

After the identification, Kaufman was questioned. The day after the girl disappeared here, Kauf of another girl, who answered his dvertisement. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on er complaint and has been held in ail here while police continued to nvestigate the Woolery case. Kaufman, in his written con-

arrived Aug. 17. He said he was er place. intoxicated and told her he had wrecked his automobile the previtold the girl that she would have at the station. a job caring for a young child at his mother's home.

They then went by street car to Swope Park, his confession continied, and stopped to rest near the park nursery, where the bones later Told of Wild Parties.

As they sat on the grass, he said GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15 .he made advances, which she recester fishing schooner Gertrude L. of wild parties and other things before he found he was strangling Thebaud and the Nova Scotia the girl with his elbow pressed against her neck. Kaufman then stripped off her clothing, buried the body and threw away her suitthe course.

Thick weather which made it case and clothing. Kaufman at first denied and later admitted he had assaulted the girl.

Miss Woolery desired to take up nurse's training, the course re-INDICTED FOR AUTO DEATH quiring one year in high school. She decided to seek employment to earn money to buy books and An indictment charging manclothes. slaughter was voted by the grand

Miss Woolery saw an advertise jury yesterday against Cletis An- ment in serted Aug. 10 by Kaufman seeking the services of a nurse maid. Her mother corresponded with Kaufman, who replied his mother was old and he had an inold laborer, injured Sept. 20 when fant who lived with her in an exthe automobile in which he was clusive section of the city. He said riding was struck by one driven by he could employ a girl for \$10 a week to take care of the child.

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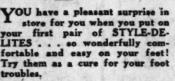
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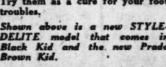
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## minations, and drive ment in which they agreed to stop last night in a roadster with a right. The delegates signed a document in which they agreed to stop light work for minors under 18 Learn the Comfort of Smart New Styles That Feel Good









#### SCOTTISH BEAUTY BRIDE OF WEALTHY SULTAN OF JOHORE

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Strangler Says He Lured
Avis Woolery, 17, to Kan
LONDON. Oct. 15.—The powerful Sultan of Johore, reputedly one of the wealthlest of Indian potensas City With Promise of burn-haired Scottish beauty, were married at noon today at the Reg-

Mrs. Wilson and the Sultan first met several years ago in Johore, where she went as the bride of

The Sultan, 57 years old, is ath-

letic and a noted sportsman and big game hunter, having shot hun-grand champion Jersey bull went dreds of tigers. It is said he al-

Children IAck Flypaper Sugar. BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 15.—Janet and Janice Norem, 2-year-old twins, are in the municipal hospital here after licking sugar scat tered over fly paper. Doctors at the hospital washed the youngster's

G. Mundy, matron at the union sta ession, said that he met Miss tion, asking her to investigate Woolery at Union Station when she whether Avis was going to a prop

Letter Never Delivered. The letter to Mrs. Mundy never ous night and that they would have was delivered, the matron said toto walk part of the way to the day, adding she remembered see home of his mother. He said he ing Kaufman meet Miss Woolery

After her arrival, they went im mediately to the park. Kaufman fixes the time of the killing be tween 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. At about 6 p. m. he sent a telegram to the girl's mother saying: "Arrived safely. Satisfied. Will write later." Kauffman declared he knotted

her hose about her neck. He said sisted. Kaufman said they talked the slaying was not premeditated and that he had acted because of "drunken passion and fear of the The body was identified late last

night by the hair, dental work and a bow of crepe ribbon that had adorned the front of the girl's dress. Her mother, Mrs. R. E. Ia., exhibiting a Holstein calf, won Corkin, in a telephone conversation from her home, identified the objects.

Robert Mitchell, Buckingham, The intercollegate pourty judge. Legnorn, and Mr. and Mr.

Ayrshire, Brown Swiss Cattle Pass Before Judges in Arena

> P. H. B. Frelinghuysen's Entry Adjudged Grand Champion Jersey Bull-4-H Awards Announced at Dairy Show.

Aristocratic cattle from New En-Middle West met in The Arena ring today as judges began appraising the Ayrshires and Brown

seys, the first cattle to enter the show ring of the National Dairy Show yesterday, are being judged also. Guernseys and Holsteins will be in the ring tomorrow and Friday, the final day of the judging,

The bones were identified last proposed marriage. He was ac- 4-H Club boys and girls and the

The ribbon for the senior and to February's Fern Noble, owned ways hunts tigers afoot. His bride by P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morristown, N. J., brother of the former owned by A. H. Goss, Ann Arbor, Mich., was declared junior champion Jersey bull.
Other Jersey Awards.

Other Jersey awards included Oxford Astor's Design, Crieve Hall Farms, Nashville, Tenn., best bull between four months and a year old; the Maryvale Farms, Tulsa. Ok., entry, the best bull between the ages of 12 and 18 months, and Xenia Sonny, entered by Anapau-ma Ranch, Orange, Cal., and fed oranges before entering the ring, was adjudged best in the two and

three year old class. Winners in the 4-H Club contest ere announced at a dinner tendered the members by the St. Louis Kiwanis Clubs at Washington University field house.

eams from 19 other states in the dairy cattle judging contest, entitling it to a trip to England to compete against the future farmers there. Minnesota was second and Iowa third.

Teams winning separate breed ors, appraising all breeds.
Robert Mitchell, Buckingham,

#### Samuel Ross Enfield Adopted, He Tells Court, to Avoid

AND TOMORROW AT ARENA DAIRY SHOW

The programs at the Nationa

Judge Killoren, before whom the former Judge testified that the name of Rosenfeld was a source of embarrassment and difficulties. Dairy Show at The Arena for today and tomorrow follow: Today. East St. Louis, Illinois and he said, when he travels abroad Indiana day.
Mississippi Valley Farm
Equipment Association, banquet, Forest Park Hotel, 6:30 in the visaing of passports and at custom inspections as well as in hotels. Such experiences, he ex-plained, had proved a detriment to

ly travels. sociation banquet, Missouri Ho-

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders'
Association, banquet, KingsWay Hotel; American Guernsey Cattle Club, banquet, Coronado Hotel, 7 p. m. Cattle parade, The Arena, 7:30 p. m.

cratic politics. He twice was the party candidate for Congressman from the Twelfth District, and in 1928 sought the Democratic nomi-Horse Show, The Arena, 8 p. nation for Lieutenant-Governor. Recently the party committee se-

Thursday.

Mid-West, Gopatis Guild and
Milk Producers' day.
Guernsey, Ayrshire and
Brown Swiss cattle judging. lected him as one of its six nominees for the local Circuit bench, but he has announced his with-drawal as a candidate. He also The Arena, 10 a. m.

Holstein cattle judging begins, The Arena, 10 a. m. has been active in civic affairs and was president of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith. Guild of Gopatis, annual meeting and banquet, City Club, 6:30 p. m. Marks Blind, Deaf Pedestrians. BUDAPEST, Oct. 15.—Under police orders designed to reduce

Horse Show, The Arena, 8 tations. The Arena, 9 p. m.

the exhibition of 4-H Club Jersey were: Wendell Wick, New York, Ayrshire; Ralph Bennington, Kansas, Brown Swiss; Everett Ham-run, Minnesota, Holstein, and Omar Baumgartner, Illinois, Guernsey.

Teams winning separate breed judging contests were: Maryland Ayrshires; Nebraska, Jerseys; Minnesota, Guernseys, and Iowa, Holsteins. Alfred Verglund of Minnesota won individual judging honors, appraising all breeds.

The Missouri 4-H Club poultry demonstration team, consisting of Groves, best young pen exhibit, consisting of Rhode Island Reds; City, won over 11 other State teams. Iowa was second and South Dakota third.

Old pen; E. W. Mahood, Webster Groves, best young pen exhibit, consisting of Rhode Island Reds; City, won over 11 other State teams. Iowa was second and South Dakota third.

Minnesota second. James Hussey... the trophy for the best exhibit with his collection of white Leghorns.

Phoenix, Ariz, won a national essay contest sponsored by dairy allied industry manufacturers.

Other poultry awards include. Ralph Sturtevant, Galena, Mo., best pullet, a Buff Wyandotte, and best old pen; E. W. Mahood, Webster old pen; E. W. M. W. W The intercollegiate poultry judg- Leghorn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

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Ratification of Creation of Judicial Council Among Matters to Be Voted on.

Southern Methodist Church, 6900 lock, D. C. Bryan, Arthur Mather, Washington boulevard. Ivan Lee Holt, L. R. Jenkins and

elected head of the Missouri-Okla-homa district, presided. Approxi-mately 175 ministers and lay dele-gates were in attendance when the

The meeting is expected to attract wide interest within the Methodist denomination because the resolution creating a judicial council will come up for ratification. This measure will not go into effect unless it receives a three-fourths majority vote of each confourths majority vote of each con-ference. The judicial council was set up to settle controversies form-erly decided by the college of bishops and the committee on ap-

The eighty-third session of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened today at the University County of the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened today at the University of the Conference includes the assignment of preachers for the ensuing year, and the transfer of presiding elders, who are moved every four years. St. Louis pastors subject to transfer under this rule are C. W. Tad-J. F. Caskey.
In a sermon at University Church

cates were in attendance when the conference opened. The general forms of the age. He said that methodism is not primarily a

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David Kornblum Explains Marking-Up Policy on Time-Payment Sales at Bankruptcy Hearing.

Among a number of willing ex-planations of the affairs of the bankrupt retail furniture firm of Joseph Kornblum & Son offered

Joseph Kornblum & Son offered in Bankruptcy Court yesterday by David Kornblum, the son, was one informing how accounts receivable may be sold at a profit for 55 cents on the dollar.

Referee Coles was inquiring about a transaction in which Kornblum had said he had sold \$32,000 worth of accounts receivable at the rate last April, several months before a Bankruptcy petition was filed against the firm. "How did you select the accounts to be sold?" asked the Court.

"Jake and Morey Lasky, who bought them, helped me," answered the witness. "We took the fair accounts and I paid creditors with the proceeds."

the proceeds."

Asked what constitutes "fair" accounts, Kornblum responded, "Those a man pays on half the time." Further questioning elicited information that about half the sum realized was used to repay banks that held security for loans, and relatives who had loaned money to the firm.

and relatives who had loaned money to the firm.

The witness said that the remaining \$12,264 in accounts had not been accepted by the Laskys. "But they're good or fair," he added. "None is worthless."

"I think I'll trust the Laskys' valuation of them," remarked the

"you see, we marked up time pay-ment furniture 100 per cent, so we still made 5 per cent on the

The Court then sought to learn why Kornblum and his brother, Harry, had abandoned the store, 1017 Franklin avenue, shortly before bankruptcy. Kornblum had testified that his father had not been active in the business for four years by reason of illness.

The witness explained that a creditor with a claim of "about \$100" had levied on the store and that he had allowed it to be closed although it contained about \$6400 in stock. "I had been ill from overwork," he said. "I was in a sort of delirium and didn't know what I was doing. Harry is young, only 22." only 22."

Kornblum attributed the firm's

financial difficulties to use of its funds in caring for the father durrunds in caring for the father during his illness. The company's schedules list liabilities of \$27.-729 and assets of \$19,840. "We paid a minimum of \$6000 on account of my father in four years," explained the witness.

Before the case was continued, Kornblum returned to the accounts and volunteered, "The money can be collected for creditors, all right, but I won't say just how soon."



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# STOCK MARKET

Conference at White House Last Sunday Disclosed -Executives of New York Exchange Requested It.

recent chills and fevers of the stock market have been the subject of consultation at the White House between President Hoover and officers of the New York Stock Exchange.

The conference took place last Sunday night. It was held, White House attaches said, at the request of the exchange officers. The exact nature of the conversation remained undisclosed, but it made known that it bore on business conditions with particular reference to the stock market sit-

Richard Whitney, president, and Allen Lindley, vice president of the Stock Exchange, were those who talked with Mr. Hoover, after being his guests at dinner following the chief executive's return from a trip to his Rapidan camp. In New York last night Lindley said the visit was a personal one. He pointed out that Whitney was an old friend of the President. As to what was discussed, he said: "We spoke about everything in general. It was a delightful evening."

No Inquiry Planned. In the speculation surrounding disclosure of the conference— which came after the New York market had closed vesterday on an upward trend-the question of short selling of stocks was uppermost. There had been rumors that the Department of Justice was investigating such transactions, especially those thought to be attempts

at artificial depression of values.

John Lord O'Brian, assistant to the Attorney-General, said he had never heard of any such activity, and knew of no plans for investigation. Others in the department agreed.

There has not been the slightest official intimation of Government change. It is known, however, that the President's attention has been drawn to the short selling phase of market operations since the general deflation set in.

Legislation Proposed.
Talk of Government interference with trading, some of it going as far as to urge prohibition of all short selling, has been increasingly prevalent, especially since Secretary Hyde uncovered Russian activity on the Chicago grain market and obtained from executives of that exchange a ruling that foreign gov-ernments would not be permitted

to make short sales on their floor. Following that agitation, Whitney, speaking before the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, opposed vigorously the proposals for legislation to restrict short selling. He said the exchange opposed short sales aimed at artificial depression of values, but that normal short selling was an "essential part of s free market in securities.

Its prohibition, he said, might destroy the market altogether, and would be too high a price to pay abuse this legitimate practice."

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Specially Priced No. 2½ can. Yellow cling peach halves, in rich, pure juice.

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Chinchilla cloth
Coats, in regulation styles. Red flaunel lining.
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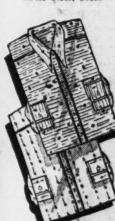
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Attractively colored fine cotton sateen to match; 72x74 inches. Nugents-Street Floor, South.

Regular 81 **Bed Sheets** 79c

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Lighthouse Cleanser, 10 Cans for 39c

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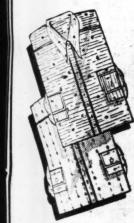
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50-In. Dresser 40-In. Double-Deck Chest

Dresser and vanity have Venetian mirrors. All knobs are made of

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\$1.49 to \$2.98 Qualities

Weaves that are listed as "fashionable" by stylists! \$1:49 yard crepe chiffons, \$1.69 yard Georgette crepes, \$1.49 yard silk flat crepes, \$1.69 satin crepes, \$2.98 metallic brocades.

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#### **Two-Pant Suits** and Topcoats

"Smartleigh" America's Greatest Clothing Value

Men accustomed to paying \$35 to \$40 for their clothing are amazed at these specia values offered in Smartleighs for the Harvest Sale. Fine worsteds, twists, serges, tweeds, unfinished worsteds. Models in single or doublebreasted styles, in a complete range of regular and irregular sizes. All have two pairs of trousers. .



Schedules Filed by Creditors Attorneys ListLiabilities Brokerage at \$2,368,000.

With a cash balance of \$10,769 n the estate of the bankrupt brokerage firm of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., Trustee F. E. Williams has furnished Referee Coles a "rough estimate" that an additional \$25,-000 will be realized from the sale of assets, some of which are in-volved in litigation.

The free assets, involving only a question of value above incumrances, include the former home of William H. Young at 28 Westnoreland place, the 420-acre Daniel Boone farm in St. Charles County, and certain stocks and bonds formerly securing bank loans which have been repaid. The estate's equities in William Young's present home at 7346 Westmore-land and in collateral securing accounts with other brokerage firms are in litigation.

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Although bankruptcy schedules filed by attorneys representing creditors list liabilities at \$2,368,-322, including stock of the Young company, Williams explained today that no definite estimate of the claims of general creditors may be had until the six-month period for filing such claims expires on Oct.

Stockholders in the Young company and its subsidiaries, the Mid-west Holding Co. and the Industrial Holding Co., Williams said, would share in dividends only after general creditors are paid. Preferred stock of the Young company is list-ed among liabilities at \$1,237,500, stock in the Midwest company at \$217,400 and stock in the Industrial company at \$248,450. Many of these stockholders are

seeking to come in with general creditors on the theory that they bought the stock through misrepresentations. The listed liabilities to general creditors includes \$585,-284 in undelivered stock in various companies, \$42,687 in general accounts payable, and \$37,000 in notes of the Midwest company indorsed by the bankrupt.

Williams expressed the opinion that a number of general creditors will not file claims, either because they anticipate very small pay-

ments or fear possible publicity.

The estimated additional \$25,000 would, of course, be subject to expenses of administration. The \$10,760 on hand represents the balance after expenses were deducted from total collections of \$17,880. 15 Hurt in Wreck in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Colo., Oct. 15. — Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously, and two locomotives wrecked in a collision between Western passenger trains EAOI an eastbound Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger train and a Switch engine two miles east of



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JF YOU'RE used to paying \$12.95 and \$16.75 for your smart Frocks . . . you'll certainly want to choose several of these one and two of a kind Dresses that are so sensationally underpriced for Thursday! Russian Tunics, cute new Guimpes, Peplums, Boleros, Jacket Styles for sports, street, afternoon wear! Black a-plenty . . . many with touches of color, and all smart Fall shades.

300 Smart Cantons and Sheer Woolens for Juniors and Misses

200 Fine Canton
Crepes, New Tweed
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Three-Piece Suits . . All \$12.95 Values! \$**R**.75

YOU'LL be surprised to find them the BETTER kind of Knits . . . soft zephyr and Tweedy Knits with darling Tuck-in Sweaters. Some are silhouette Frocks with Jackets . . . and there are Jerseys, too! Rust, Green, Brown, Red, Navy, Black with White. Sizes 14 to 40.

(Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

## 1000 Felt and Soleil Hats That Regularly Sell for \$5:



Featuring the Popular Fashion of BLACK With a Touch of WHITE.. Also Smart Colors.. Thursday

\$3

Handkerchief Felts Soleil-Felts Soft, Lustrous Soleils

WERE ever on the alert to present a really remarkable value
... and particularly NOW during our 50-Day Celebration. Here is a remarkable collection of new Hats bought at
SAVINGS... Hats with the new trims... shallow crowns and
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Every Head Size . . . for Miss, Madam, Matron

(Sports Hat Shop-First Floor.)



#### DEFICIT OF \$465,434 IN COUNTY'S FUNDS

Interest on Protested Warrants for 1928-1929 Fiscal Year \$43,726.

A report issued today by the Bureau of Municipal Research for the Metropolitan Development Committee at the request of Thomas H. Reed, who directed the preparation of Proposition No. 5, states that St. Louis County, at the end of the 1928-29 fiscal year, had a deficit in-operating funds of \$465,434.

An analysis of the report of the County Clerk for the preceding year indicates, according to the report, that the deficit thefi was \$309,650, the amount increasing \$156,000 during the next year.

"The greatest part, or \$426,163 of the 1928-29 deficit, occurred in the road tax fund. It is evident, therefore, that road construction and road maintenance, as represented by payments from this fund, must be curtailed if the county is to even keep within its income to say nothing of reducing the deficit. "It appears almost hopeless to

"It appears almost hopeless to expect that the county could recover from such a large deficit so long as its present tax limitations maintain. The revenue receipts in the operating funds were derived from the tax levy of 60 cents and from other miscellaneous sources. The tax levy represents 35 cents for general purposes and 25 cents for the road tax fund and is the maximum rate permissible under the Constitution.

"It must be borne in mind that these deficits existed on March 15, two and one-half months after the period when the largest part of the tax revenues are collected. If such a large deficit occurred within such a short space of time following the tax collections, it necessarily follows that the deficit must have been increased during the next eight or nine months.

Interest on Protested Warrants.
"That there was a larger deficit is indicated by the fact that in 1928-29 the county paid in interest on protested warrants a total of \$43,726. That is the equivalent of the interest on approximately \$739,000 for the entire year at the rate of 6 per cent.

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"In addition to being unsatisfactory as an informative operating statement, the report of the County Clerk presents a false picture of the county's financial condition. It shows that on March 15, 1929, there was a cash balance of \$1,113,448 in the treasury. An examination of the report shows, however, that the balance was the result of combining the cash balances in the interest and sinking funds and the bond issue construction funds.

"The money in these funds are set apart for specific purposes and cannot be used for purposes of general operation and meintenance. "This analysis of the county's fi-

nancial report clearly demonstrates the need for adequate financial control and a modern system of accounting.

No Plan of Expenditures.

"The county has no budget. All the County Court does is to levy all the taxes allowed by law and it apparently has no idea of keeping within this income. There is no scheme of expenditures and no work program.

"When obligations are incurred, no entry is made on the books deducting the amount from the available balance in the fund. It is just as if an individual with a bank account kept no record of checks drawn, but waited to deduct them from his balance until they had been paid by the bank.

"The statement of disbursements

"The statement of disbursements is simply a list of the warrants drawn upon each fund showing the payee, amount and date, with no indication of what the money really was spent for. The large contingent fund is not distributed according to the officers and services where the money is used. In fact, no information is available to the County Court or to the public as to

the cost of any office or service."
Reed, in commenting on the Research Bureau's report, said: "I wish to be clearly understood as making no charges of wrongdoing against the county Judges and other county officials. It is the business methods employed that are bad. The present county authorities are, in fact, helpless to change them.

#### Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Special Fried Chicken Dinner

In the Cafeteria,

35c

Fried Chicken Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Hot Biscuit Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee

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#### Lammert's Feature This Authentic Jenny Lind Bed Reproduced by Kindel

In Solid \$25 In Walnut or Mahogany Finish, \$225

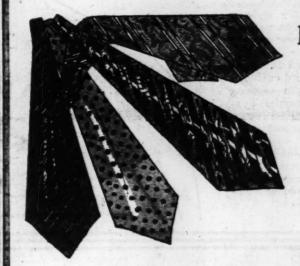


The Kindel Company has won wide recognition for its success in reproducing correct copies of Colonial Beds, both poster and Jenny Lind styles. Each of their patterns is true to type and is distinguished for good workmanship as well as beauty in line and finish. This Jenny Lind Bed by Kindel is a remarkable value at the low prices quoted for either twin or full size.

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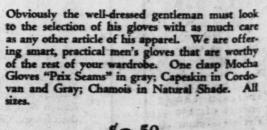
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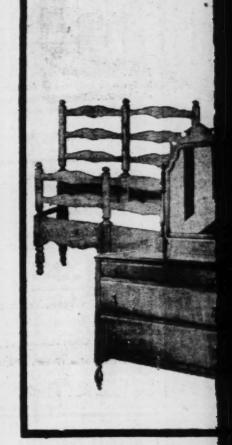
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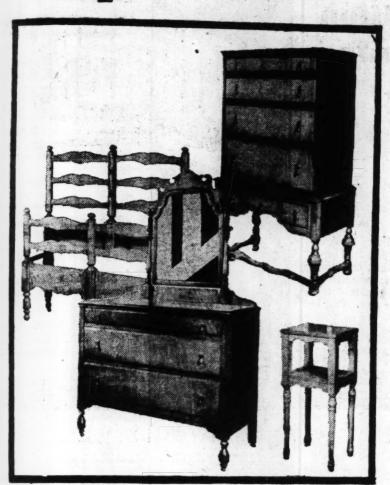
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# Maple Bedroom Suite



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This four-piece Suite was selected by the Delineator Institute as the central theme of a special editorial in the September issue. Executed in genuine maple veneers with dull antique finish, giving it the mellowed appearance from which the early American bedroom derives its greatest charm.

Suite consists of 44-in. dresser; chest that stands 56 inches high; night stand and choice of high post or ladder bed.

Furniture-Fifth Floor.

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Carpet Shop-Fourth Floor.

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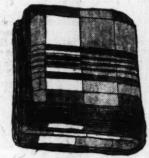
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	Size	Regularly	Now
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HAMADANS		\$22.50	\$15.95
DERGAZINES		\$28.00	\$19.50
LELAHANS		\$65.00	\$42.50
IRANS		\$65.00	\$42.50
CHINESE RUGS		\$55.00	\$27.50
CHINESE RUGS		\$28.00	\$14.00

#### Extra Large Size Orientals

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Size	Regular	Now
CHINESE RUG15x10	\$ 650.00	\$ 325.00
CHINESE MANDARIN14x10	\$ 600.00	\$ 395.00
FERAGHAN16.1x7.7	\$ 600.00	\$ 450.00
MEHREBAN19x7.6	\$ 900.00	\$ 695.00
SAROUK	\$ 325.00	\$ 580.00
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KANDAHAR15.2x12	\$ 975.00	\$ 750.00
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And now it's fashions with your luncheon—a revue of the smart mode for daytime and evening... in costumes from all our Apparel Shops... displayed by our own mannequins.

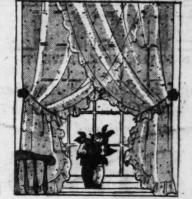
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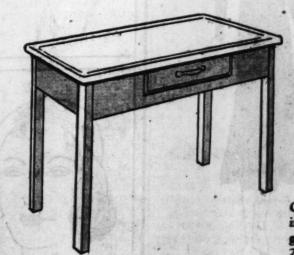
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# PRIZE CATTLE DISPLAY TRAITS IN SHOW RING

Furkeys Both Vain and Stubborn, Arena Exhibitors Observe.

A cow has plenty of temperanent and so has a turkey gobbler, shibltors at the dairy and poultry

shows at The Arena say.

Despite their placidity as they chew their cuds unmindful of passersby, the blooded kine possess individual idiosyncrasies from the little Jerseys, sometimes called the chorus girls of the cow family, to the big Holsteins. Even the redand-white-coated Ayrshires, regarded as the typical artist's cow because of their coats and graceful horns, are likely to be capriclous before entering the judging ring.

Some cows twitch and switch their tails as they are groomed for the ring; others will permit only their favorites herdsman to handle them; some will step readily into effective poses; others will wilfully jerk about, especially when a camera is trained on them. And many may only be approached from one side, for cows are creatures of fixed habits.

A Temperamental Gobbler.
But some of the gobblers in the poultry show are as vain as peacocks and stubborn as mules. One of the mammoth bronzes, for example, grows angry, expressing his wrath in guttural gobbles, if he is not permitted to leave his coop and parade up and down under the eye of his owner. He cranes his neck, shakes his feathers into position and struts in dignified measures as soon as he catches sight of an onlooker with his wicked little eyes. But he poses well, standing still as a statue at his owner's behest, and displaying points to the best advantage, a bird born to the show ring and a veteran of many shows.

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The poultry show, signalized from afar by a cacophony occackles, contains many vain birds from dignified roosters to game little bantams. One rooster persists in waking up under the arc lights at night and crowing, heralding the dawn.

But by day, all the birds, of

But by day, all the birds of virtually every variety of domestic fowl, are awake, lively in their coops, some of them eager for attention, others clucking reproachfully at passerby. The water fowl, ducks and geese, waddle about, sometimes approaching visitors with outstretched necks for grains of corn. Most of the fanciers pay special attention to the rare bird exhibit, which includes Holland Barnevelders, birds whose feathers have an alternate red and black double tacing. The Lamonas, too, which are both table birds and egg layers, attract attention.

Rabbits Judged on Table.

Rival roosters crow defiance to one another across the rows of coops; baby chicks tumble about incubators; heaps of eggs and cages of white bunnies afford inspiration for the Easter card artists. The rabbits, white, gray, and brown, have a section to themselves, The birds are judged in their coops, but the rabbits are placed on a table, surrounded by an intent fringe of spectators.

Despite their artificial surroundings the cattle and birds at the show bring back memories of distant pastures and boyhood barnyards. The sweet scent of fresh straw permeates the cattle exhibition buildings, the homely sound of milk hissing into buckets is ever present. And the hens in the poultry show cluck as serenely as though they were back in their back yards.

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# From Prison Camp. By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15. — Escape of 13 convicts, some of them serving long terms for murder, serving long terms for murder long terms

Police Tracing Stolen Auto Trap Two Men Who Confess \$1800 Holdup.

St. Louis and used by Maddux and Bartlett for the Indianapolis trip,

Caseyville police Flaherty, who named Maddux and Bartlett as the owners. St. Louis police were notified and the two men were sought as auto thieves. Suspicion that they were holdup men was aroused when Maddux dropped \$173 on the floor of a po-

A search of Maddux's room at the Royal Arms Hotel, Taylor avenue and Washington boulevard. disclosed \$606.98 in cash and a box such as theaters use to carry money. In Bartlett's room at the Ednel Hotel, Newstead and Olive streets, \$857.30 was found.

The arrest of two men for investigation in the theft of an automobile resulted last night in contessions that they rebired an Indianapolis theater of \$1300 in a holdup early Monday. The men, described as Henry Maddux, 22 years c'd, and Roy Bartlett, 40, hac \$1637 in cash between them, representing all but \$163 of the

The confessions came at the end of a chain of circumstances which began when a garage man at Caseyville, Ill., suggested that authorities investigate ownership of an automobile left with him for re-

was left at the garage Monday aft-ernoon when it broke down on the return to St. Louis. Yesterday they sent William Flaherty, a garage man at 3947 Olive street, for the car.

lice automobile on the way to Deer Street Police Station.

Detectives accused Maddux of the robbery of a theater at Jack-sonville, Ill., where \$1500 was taken recently. Maddux denied the Jacksonville robbery and volunteered information about the In-dianapolis holdup which had not been called to the attention of St. Louis police. Told of his companion's confession, Bartlett made a similar statement.

The two men signed confessions which related that they drove to Indianapolis Sunday, held up the cashier of the Alamo Theater on his way home, drove him back to the theater and compelled him to open the safe. A young woman who has been living with Maddux denied she knew of their criminal

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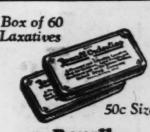
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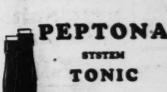
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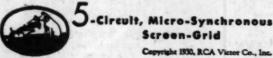
The New Victor brings you the station you want when you want it . . . with the matchless Victor Tone . . . the ideal of enjoyment by which all others are judged. And the New Victor cabinets are the most superb that Victor craftsmen ever built!

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## The new ictor Radio



Heads Bankers' Group



-Photo by Kaiiwara. HENRY T. FERRISS.

# INVESTMENT BANKERS

St. Louisan Elected President Without Opposition at Organization's Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .-Henry T. Ferriss of St. Louis, executive vice president of the First National Co., became president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America today. His nomination, presented to the investment bankers in convention here vesterday, was unopposed so that the election was a formality.

Ferriss is the second St. Louisan to head the organization since 1924 when Thomas N. Dysart of the brokerage firm of Knight, Dysart & Gamble was national head. Ferriss succeeds Trowbridge Callaway of New York. The term of office is one year.

For many years Ferriss has been a prominent figure in the invest ent bankers' organization. At the New Orleans convention he has been particularly prominent as chairman of the Municipal Securities Committee which recently completed an exhaustive survey of the financing plan used by American municipalities for public works

Eugene R. Black, governor the Federal Reserve Board of At lanta, told the convention vesterday that business courage to dispel fear was what was needed in America rather than confidence.

"I believe we need in American ousiness, courage," he said. "Conidence is not all that is required. Confidence bespeaks timidity, and here is not so much timidity in America as fear in America.

"There is not so much mistrust n America. There is distrust in

believe first we have got t be just. I believe we have to pay our debts. To do that I know we have to economize. We have adnittedly a 13-month recession in business. It is farther back than that. We have been living in an utomobile and radio era. We cannot pay our debts and continue in that atmosphere. Let us not fool ourselves. We cannot have any permanent prosperity when there

s a load of debt around our necks, "The mortgage on the home detroys the peace of the fireside. If he mortgages on our farms in America were paid there would be no farm problem.

"If American business had a secondary reserve, as the hanks of America have, there would be very ittle business problems."

Ferriss, a native of St. Louis and son of former Judge Franklin Ferriss of the Circuit and State Supreme Courts, began his professional career in 1905 as a lawyer. He subsequently became counsel for the Mortgage Trust Co., and a vice president of the concern. When the Mortgage Trust Co. was absorbed by the First National Bank nterests in . 1920 and became the First National Company, Ferriss ecame its executive vice president.

#### SUES TO DIVORCE EX-JUDGE WHO KILLED ARMY OFFICER

ond Wife of J. P. Day of Fort Worth, Tex., Alleges Cruel Treatment.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct 15.-J. P. Day, former Oklahoma Su-preme Court Judge, acquitted in 1922 of the murder of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Wardbeck when he found the latter embracing his wife, has been sued for divorce

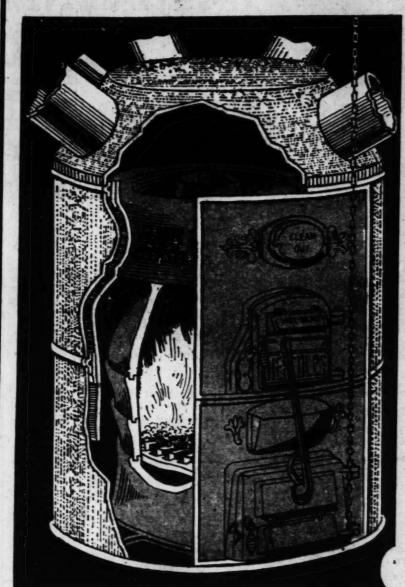
by a second wife.

Day was divorced from his first wife after the killing. A jury found that the judge killed the army officer while protecting his home and his wife's honor.

Mrs. Helen Day, wife No. 2, alleges cruel treatment in her divorce petition. Her husband was enjoined from molesting her, or from get ting custody of their six-year-old on pending trial of the suit.

Irene Alba, Actress, Dies, BARCELONA, Oct. 15 .- Irene Alba, actress, died yesterday at the age of 63. She was regarded as the leading character actress the contemporary Spanish stage.

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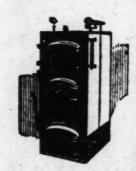
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#### MISS INGALLS' PLANE NOSES OVER AT WICHITA

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- Miss Laura Ingalis, St. Louis aviatrix, seking to establish a west-to-east transcontinental flight record for women, escaped injury today when her plane nosed over as she landed. here from Amarillo, Tex. The only damage to the plane was a broken

Only airport attendants were present when Miss Ingalls arrived. and it was not generally known ors of Cities to Join in the and it was not generally known there had been an accident until arrangements were made for repairs to her plane. It was considered doubtful if a new propellor could be installed in time to permit her to resume her flight today. St. Louis is her next scheduled stop.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct.
15.—Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, attempting to better the Eastdorses 5-Day Week but West transcontinental flight record of Miss Laura Ingalis, arrived here Defers Action on 5-Hour at 1:23 p. m. today from Wichita, Kan: She left Wichita at 7:15

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The winner goes to Europe for a month at our expense, or takes \$5,000 in Cash.

There's a \$2,000 Automobile waiting for the second best idea . . . or the cash.

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Scientific Radio & Television Co 3609 N. Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. nn-Kaimann Hdwe, Co. 2831 St. Louis Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

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Anyone may compete, except Westinghouse employ Simply write your idea out and mail it to Westinghe Radio, 150 Broadway, New York City. Contest closes Dec

Go to your dealer's today. Get the free Entry Blank giving the \$10,000 Contest rules in detail. See and hear the New Westinghouse Radio. They'll set you thinking!

Below are the names of the merchants who are coo with Westinghouse in presenting the new West Radios to the public. Let one of them demonstrate the new sets to you . . . In his store . . . or in your home. Ask about the easy time payments. And by all means don't forget your Free Contest Entry Blank!

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For steam or hot-water

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**New Styles** 

collar-to-match styles.

Shirts with new whippet-shaped soft

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Beautiful Fur Coats, of Sealine, Muskrat and Pony. All choice pelts. Clever styles.

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\$5.95 to \$6.95 Dresses, \$4.45 Lovely Canton crepes, smart wool jersey and novelty woolen frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Becoming models for the larger woman. Youthful styles in Canton creps. Cut full. Sizes 44% to 52%.

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Luster lace curtain Panels in beautiful designs. Maise or gold tints. Deep flounce. 21/4 yards long.

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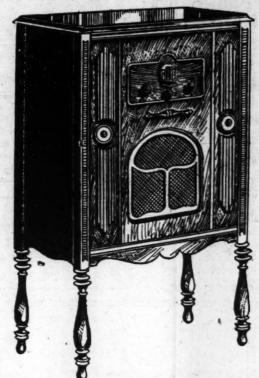
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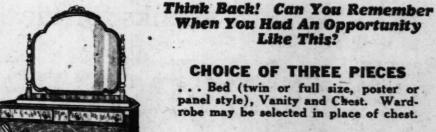
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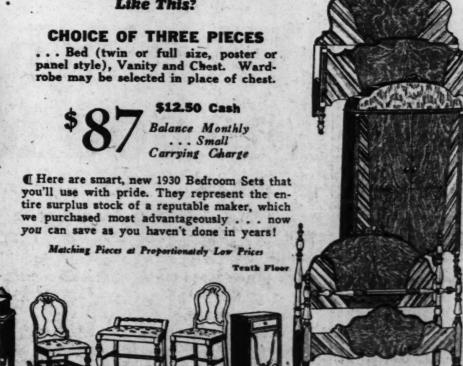
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**BEAGON BATHROBES** 

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Men's Sweat Shirts, 69c ds of \$1 grade. In heavy cotton, fleeced material. For men and boys. Sizes 32 Also cotton polo Shirts for boys.

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Children's \$2 Shoes, \$1.49 comfortable Oxfords and straps in patent, an or gunmetal leathers. Sizes 6 to 2. Part-Wool Blankets, Pair, \$2.78 80-inch size. Of wool and cotton in neat ck plaids. Seconds of \$3.95 grade.

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Says Relations With Rio Government Are Unchanged by Revolution. EDERALS REPORT GAINS IN 3 STATES pyal Troops Repulse Insurgents on Rail Line Leading to Town Across Strait From Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. -- The e of the State Department Brazilian Government in the men, the Secretary ismal statement which put oil scandal rumors the American Gov-

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Keeping Advanced Positions. the long Sao Paulo-Paraha fraudulent the Federals are sustaining claims cover advanced positions and re-one all attacks of the rebels, have suffered heavy casualties Congressman ng the entire line, it is said. (Rep.), Col the interior of Minas Geraes lays as a prede Janeiro troops are advanc- legislation that toward Bello Horizonte, and approximatel

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#### Kelley Tells How Big Companies Used Dummies to Clinch Titles To Billions in Oil Shale Lands

Former Chief of Denver Land Office Says Secretary Wilbur Consistently Favors Corporations Charged With Irregular Practices.

partment, often illegally, without consideration for the public's interest. Subsequently he prepared an extended narrative, outlining his accusations in detail and presented From Capital.

and Press.

GTON. Oct. 15. — The the State Department the State Department in the series Government in the series, in condensed form, the substance of his story.

THE companies whose names appear most frequently in Ralph S. Kelley's charges of a new nal statement which put oil scandal are those which were involved in the Teapot Dome and Continental Trading Co., scandals sold to the Brazilian of the Harding administration. Conspicuous among them are the Midwest Refining Co. and the ent in the news from Prairle Oil & Gas Co., whose respective heads, Harry M. Blackmer and James F. O'Neill, fled to France to avoid testifying, and are still fugitives from the United

Midwest is owned by the Standard of Indiana. Prairie is in process of being acquired by the Harry F. Sinclair interests. As will be recalled, Robert W. Stewart was deposed as head of Standard of Indiana at the instance of John D. Rockefeller Jr., after it was would include all disclosed that Stewart, Sinclair. O'Neill and Blackmer had secretly accumulated and divided a \$3,000,-900 "jackpot" of Liberty bonds as Report Capture of City 400 which they represented their comanies. Sinclair used part of his OS AIRES, Oct. 15 .- Bra- tary of Interior, Albert B. Fall.

ate of Rio de Janeiro, Salt Creek field of Wyoming, one miles from the Federal of the richest oil producing fields in the world. A few years ago it was charged that Midwest had acquired this land from the Governent through widespread use of "dummy" names in locating claims. The Senate Committee on ing with revolutionary Public Lands, after a preliminary inquiry, asked the Department of official announcement Justice to conduct an investigation ster of Justice, who of the charges, but the department in the States of eventually dropped it. Parana and Eastern charges that "enormous political

army operating in vent a complete investigation. Finney in Teapot Inquiry. E. C. Finney, who became Assistant Secretary of Interior under Fall, and was promoted to the post of Solicitor under the present Secretary, Ray Lyman Wilbur, had an active part in the secret negotiations whereby Fall leased, the Teapot Dome naval reserve to Sinclair, although subsequently he insisted before the Senate Public Lands Committee that he was only obeying Fall's instructions.

Kelley charges that Finney and Dr. Hubert Work, who succeeded Fall as Secretary, were responsible for delays which "paralyzed" the efforts of the Denver field division of the General Land Office to bring suits that would have shown the ontaining billions of dollars worth legislation that would have turned lenge the validity of the claims. approximately \$9,000,000,000 worth "This decision," continues the re-

gal formalities. "The story begins some years ago, when Eaton was attorney for \$2,500,000,000." He goes on: applicants for Colorado oil lands. and was himself interested financially in claims," Kelley relates. was "The Government had filed charges agreed to think over whether he against these claims, alleging about would indorse them, and let, the s, arriving near the every violation or non-performance entrenched laws. Eaton turned these claims bank and the over to the law firm of Dines, Dines mined. The rebels & Holmes, attorneys for the Midith machine guns. west. Previously he had himself appeared before the Interior Departand return the terests associated with the Mid-Colorado lands. These lands contain oil of the estimated value of

\$300,000,000." Two Years' Delay Granted.

from the bridge in that delay was not sought in good of \$20,000,000,000 worth of Gov-tioned from nearby faith. Nevertheless, he says, Sec-ernment oil lands. The decision retary Work granted a delay of a turned on that section of the Fedthe opposite bank year, and Finney subsequently eral mining laws which provider y advanced and set granted an additional year. that a claimant cannot obtain title

a signal from the a telegram sent by Senator Waterderal machine gun-fire and the rebels, of Dines & Holme, in January, mean that the mere sight of oil the oil lawyers that all hearings | Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

RALPH S. KELLEY resigned his would be postponed, adding that he post as chief of the Field Division of the General Land Office, Department of Interior, Sept. 28. Such an important issue." Prior to this, Kelley charges, former charged that oil shale lands of a potential value of at least \$40,000. 000,000 are being parceled out to fice, had drafted a letter to the private interests by the Interior Deto be filed immediately, but Finney forbade him to send it.

To this accusation Kelley adds that Spry came' to Denver, asked for all copies of the correspondence touching these claims, and told Kelley that he was under instruc tions from his superiors in Wash ingion to destroy it. Kelley adds that although he handed the documents to Spry, the latter, faithful to his sense of duty, surreptiously preserved all the papers, and later when Work had retired from the still in existence, and offers copious

quotations from them. Says Finney Gave Order.

Kelley names Spry as authority for the statement that Finney was the official who ordered the records destroyed. The effect of the records, obviously, was to show "While Al Sr that the delay which had been to the contested claims. Already, by a remark he attributes to Finney-that the department would

the validity of a certain claim, was Court eventually sustained the Government in the Krushnic case. Meantime, action in the other

cases had been delayed for two the Democratic party. Mr. Hoover years. "The oil companies had sought repeal of the eighteenth amendand obtained this delay, over the ment, while Dwight Morrow of protest of the Denver division, of New Jersey has declared himself which I was chief," Kelley conwho had been attorney for inter-ests affiliated with Midwest, and for his statement that crime would with the ardent support of the oil interests, applied last year to Congress for 'relief' for those companies, alleging that the delay had necessitated 'emergency' legislation in their behalf. He introduced three bills, the effect of which would have been to turn over the rest of the Codorado oil lands to the private claimants, regardless of

Agrees to Reverse Decision. Three months before the Eaton bills were introduced, Secretary fraudulent character of private Wilbur had issued a decision which claims covering Government lands was written, Kelley says, "by one of the ablest lawyers in the soliciof oil. Subsequently, he adds, tor's department." The decision Congressman William Eaton held that after claimants had ap-(Rep.), Colorado, used these de- plied for titles, the Government lays as a pretext for introducing had the right to step in and chal-

tiring field chief, "fully protected ntequeira tunnel, vate companies without further leapproximately 50,000 acres of land, and has 103 Republicans and only containing oil worth approximately 47 Democrats in the House of Rep-"Secretary Wilbur appeared be tinues to remain Democratic, 19 to fore Eaton's subcommittee, which 15," Donnell said in emphasizing

committee know within 24 hours. Rio Grande, found possible under the Federal mining He did not indorse them, but within 24 hours he did agree to revers his previous decision. By this re versal the Government lost all its Only \$465 . rights to \$2,500,000,000 worth of oil. I learned later that this order was prepared with unprecedented haste. It was a rush order. Subwest, seeking title to 7000 acres of sequently Secretary Wilbur made a statement saying he expected his upon which the oil lawyers had based their request for legislation. The companies sought delay in the hearings on these claims. Kelley and B. F. L. Heron, attorney charges that Dr. Work, when Sector the field division appeared in derals kept up a heavy for the field division, opposed delay on the ground that the claims a decision, reversing prior rulings, anight, Maj. Moya and the crossed the river were dying and scattering, and oil companies to obtain possession

**NEITHER PARTYWE** NOR DRY, G. O. P.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930.

SPEAKER ASSERTS Forrest Donnell at Mass Meeting Cites Ignoring of Prohibition in Both Mis-

DECLARES BUSINESS SLUMP IS WORLDWIDE

souri Platforms.

Denies Republican Administration and Tariff Are Responsible for Present

The statement by Democratic leaders in St. Louis that the Democratic party is wet and the Republican party dry, and that the economic depression is the result of Cabinet to direct Hoover's cam-paign for President, restored them Istration, was disputed last night to the files. He declares they are by Forrest C. Donnell, attorney, in an address before a mass meeting of Republican workers in West End wards at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Republican party has thus far announced itself to be for or against Donnell "While Al Smith was classified as a wet, his running mate, the last granted was detrimental to the Democratic candidate for Vice Government's interest and helpful President, Senator Joseph T. Rob-State to the oil companies seeking title inson of Arkansas, referred to himself as one 'who for 25 years has prohibition.'

"It is significant to note that at oil companies if Kelley "would were approximately 662,500 votes reciprocate."

The principal reason given for most noted dry leader in the state, Congressman William P. Holaday granting the delays was the fact Charles M. Hay, Democratic candi-that the Krushnic case, involving date for United States Senator, re"Uncle Joe" Cannon at Washing-

ceived more than 726,000. panies. Sinclair used part of his share to corrupt the then Secretary of Interior, Albert B. Fall, but of the control of the control of the power of the Government to captured the City of their companies.

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> "But Congressman Eaton, Donnell criticised Circuit Attorunemployment. "The statement Donnell said, "will not have a good effect upon the youth wavering be-

Replying to the statement Taylor, made at a Democratic mass night, that "the Republican party cannot escape responsibility for economic conditions," Donnell said: The result would have been to The depression, as President Hoover recently pointed out, is world-wide. Overproduction of raw ma-\$9,000,000,000 worth of public oil

terials in foreign nations has led to heavy reduction in prices, thus diminishing the buying power of the nations of the world. Good Word for the Tariff.

"Alleviation of the economic condition cannot be safely confided to the Democratic party which has so uniformly shown its hostility to the crats in power in Congress would vastly increase these distressing conditions.

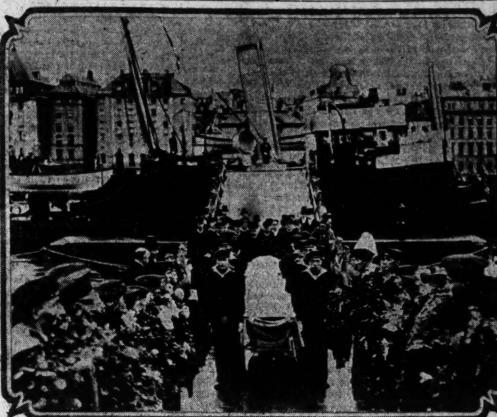
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rest C. Donnell, attorney, in address before a mass meeting of Republican workers in West End Swedish at the Roosevelt Hotel.

"Neither the Democratic nor the stout in a balloon to fly over the North Pole, and perished on White Island in the Arctic, where their

"New lines for congressional and Judges on a non-partisan basis. He State senatorial districts must be advocated nomination of Judges by drawn and the Democratic gerrymander which has been in effect Kelley says, he had been puzzled uniformly supported measures for since 1901 must be erased. The inequalities are glaring and numerprotect Kelley from attacks by the oil companies if Kelley "would were approximately 662,500 votes in 1920 was 73,000; in the Twenty- City and urged workers to "match" Chicago wheat pit, according to es-

Congressman William P. Holaday lots." ton, declared: "In years to come this period of America's history

Business depression is worldWide and yet in America we have 70
Per cent of all the automobiles in

Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, pit conditions, the buying of wheat Republican National Committeefutures by Russia has been conducted in a most skilled manner.

Mrs. John Wyeth of ducted in a most skilled manner. the world, 82 per cent of the radios St. Joseph, vice chairman of the The orders apparently were at fixed and other luxuries and necessities Republican State Committee. Com- prices and in amounts sufficient gence of opinion respecting prohibition exists just as it does within living have not declined and the Twenty-sixth Ward presided. protective tariff is responsible for

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lature because of the necessity for said, was due to a "breakdown of \$750,000 PROFIT TO RUSSIA passage of a redistricting bill next the judiciary," resulting from an year.

Warns Against Fraud. chairman of the Republican State ous. In the Twenty-fourth State Committee, warned against Demo- made a profit of \$750,000 to \$1,- Irish Free State Minister of Agridishonest votes with honest bal-

"We have evidence," he said,

Field, secretary to Mayor Miller;

that the Democratic organization understood to have been covering in Kansas City, a verifable Tamits line of 7.765,000 bushels of many Hall, is a out to perpetrate wheat futures, which it sold on the

According to close pit conditions, the buying of wheat

# URGED IN BRITAIN

Question of Fixing Country's Needs Discussed by Special Committee of Imperial Conference.

WOULD INCREASE **USE OF HOME GRAIN** 

Group May Extend Inquiry Into Importation of Other Foodstuffs and Raw Ma-

By ARTHUR E. MANN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-ispatch and the New York World.

ment of a quota system of wheat mports into Great Britain under which this country's needs for that grain would be met by a fixed percentage of home-grown wheat, plus fixed percentages from the British Dominions and from foreign countries, was developed yesterday by

extremely 'echnical in nature, was Graham, president of the Board of Trade; C. Addison, British Min-Commerce; Parker J. Moloney, Australian Minister for Markets

Chicago wheat pit, according to es- decision that the quota scheme be timates made by traders yesterday. referred to experts of this country For three days that country is and the Dominions, who, after dis-

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Machines Have No Purchasing Power. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR splendid article on the problems of the machine age pleased many shock troops of the great army of unemployed. The question why the starved goose will no longer lay the golden egg of prosperity is at last being

liscussed above a whisper.

I used to make \$8 polishing the tops of ranges by hand. A suave salesman of machinery came around and spoke glowingly of a machine which would do the work of four men. The superintendent There proved to be a slight discrepancy between what was promised for the machine and what it could do. Two machines could do what one man could do by hand, but there were com-plaints about the finish from dealers and buyers. These shortcomings did not baffle the management. They hired boys from school at \$1.50 a day and were money ahead; they overcame the prejudice of the buyers by touching up the tops by hand and listing them in their catalogues as "hand-polished." The machines have a habit of breaking down in the rush and we are sent for in a hurry to get the work out. These machines though, represent an investment and must be kept busy to earn their keep. They get first chance at the available

When it comes to buying ranges and depended on, however. It does not need ranges, shelter or food. The men it has displaced need these things, but have no innocuous fiction on love in speakeasies, but don't depress them further by touching on the real problems of life today. Where are we headed for? THOMAS DOLAN.

The Revolt in Madison County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T is a very obvious fact that the un-derworld of Madison County, together with a large group of politicians and henchmen, is faltering and confused. East St. Louis. For years the gamblers and bootleggers have had free rein. The politicians that have afforded them protection nave have been either indifferent or hopeless. From mouth to mouth the nominee of the regular parties would be of the times would not point to the elec-tion of Witherow by the largest majori-

ty ever given a candidate in this county. Collinsville, Ill. INTERESTED.

#### Prohibition and Crime. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

of the increase in crime in the United States, it is enlightening to learn that crime has also increased in England and Wales neither of which has prohibition.

Those who wish direct confirmation of the above statement can find it in the Home Office Criminal Statistics: England and Wales 1928." This report is obtainable from His Majesty's Stationery the report, increases in certain crimes since the period just preceding the World War are given as follows:

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Housebreaking	72
Shopbreaking	129
Attempts to break in	
Entering with intent to	
felony	128
Obtaining money by fa	lse pre-
tenses	184
Fraud by agents	
Falsifying accounts	
Other frauds	

ed that crime against property with viomotor age . . . The motor car enables apart from their stress and strain. the criminally minded in great towns to

A PROPER ACTION.

Faced by entire confirmation of the charges that

The Governor has not been deterred by the fact great enough for all time. that Brunk is a member of his own party, and his sets an admirable example in state government. The than his, hold finer examples for living in distraught situation at Jefferson City in the past year has been times. an ordeal for an executive who believes in good government, and Gov. Caulfield's lot has been far from happy. First Secretary of State Becker and Attorney-General Shartel, both Republicans, disqualified case against the proposal to place compensation in themselves in the Young Bros. case. Then State surance in the hands of the State. Treasurer Brunk disqualified himself in the case of the Bank of Aurors, which offered the Governor an opportunity to express what he feels about such a department is to say that the 18 states which are in this field either exclusively public officials. He was stopped by the law from or competitively do not know what they are doing. suspending either Becker or Shartel, but he could They do know what they are doing, and they know

been somewhat nebulous up to this time, is specifi- verting to the prior system. cally set forth in the Governor's notice to him to get ison, Assistant Attorney-General, and follows:

That the Bank of Aurora, a State depository, did fail for the period of Jan. 1, 1929, to May 30, 1930, to remit to the State \$4903.01 of interest due the State and did retain and convert to its own use a part thereof, and did deposit the balance thereof remaining of \$2950 in a special account known as the Brunk rent account, against which were charged various amounts which were used to pay debts owing to said Bank of Aurora by Larry Brunk, State Treasurer, and various personal debts of the said Larry Brunk and that the monthly reports provided for by Section 13,336, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919, were false, in the State and remaining in said bank.

In suspending Brunk the Governor acted under Section 13,337 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, which provides that if either the Treasurer or Audi- it ultimately. It is always so with those things tor wilfully fails to make proper and truthful re- which are purely the function of the state. We used ports, the Governor may suspend him and instruct to have toll roads, and we still have toll bridges; the Attorney-General to enter against him ouster but their days are numbered. The functions of the proceedings in the Supreme Court. There is some state are not in disparagement, as the Associated doubt of the constitutionality of this statute, since Industries affects to believe, of private business both the Treasurer and Auditor are elected officers. They are an evolution of human society, which is as Under the constitution elected officers must be de- unconscious of the individual as this cooling sphere posed by impeachment. The Governor is aware of is unconscious of earthquakes. a chance that there may be conflict between this constitutional provision and the statute under which he has suspended Brunk, but in a bad situation he very properly gave the statute the benefit of doubt. He might easily have employed that same doubt to ularity. protect a fellow Republican, but, fortunately, that is not the kind of Governor Missouri has.

#### ROMANCE IN REVERSE.

Usually It is the impecunious count who marries the American heiress, but the marriage of Mary Kelley of East St. Louis to Count Carletto de Franzoni, a wealthy Italian, is an exception. Miss Kelley grew tired of life in the Middle West, got a job that took money. What of it? Feed them on tree-sitting championship talk. Give them followed. It was nearly as simple as thete apparently followed. It was nearly as simple as that, apparently. And despite all the legends that European men dominate their wives and give them a secondary place, how quickly the new Countess subjugated the Count. We were told that he wanted to spend the honeymoon in America, with a glimpse at Niagara Falls. She wanted to tour Europe. And the reporter merely adds, "They are touring Europe, but may come to this country about Thanksgiving." More power to the fight for union with the county, but in the presthe Countess de Franzoni, who was Mary Kelley of

#### CENSORSHIP BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

is reprinted in part on this page has caused quite a the merger would increase taxes, and we believe it A new hope is in the air. The large stir in the State Department. Because John Carter, would; we also realize that taxes must increase anyindustrial population, usually so difficult the author, is an economist in Government service, how, union or no union. The revenues of the city the department hastens denial that his views are are insufficient for its needs, and for our municipal word passes that deliverance is at hand. official. That such disavowal is altogether unnecest officials to contemplate more taxes with alarm is For once the enemy is divided. In a sary may be readily seen by perusal of the article. nothing new for them. There are much sounder choice of a candidate for Sheriff, either Mr. Carter views Russia, not as a monster and bug- objections to the plan, and in some respects the satisfactory to the underworld. The forward-looking citizens have placed in sent it, but as a highly efficient economic organiza- made against the plan by the board must therefore nomination Jack Witherow on an inde- tion which is likely to give our business men some be due to dislike of so ponderous a governmenta pendent ticket and can present 2 united front in the battle that is close at hand.

of tariff barriers to man the tariff barriers It is a heartening situation for all of tariff barriers to meet this trade rivalry. Even stand. Almost anyone could honestly doubt its work one who reads only headlines will not confuse this ableness.

reprimanded. His magazine article has resulted in seen. The board's refusal to give it the benefit of an order that no further contributions, save fiction, doubt is serious. In 1926 the Mayor and the City may be submitted for publication by Government em- Hall were active in the fight for annextaion, and they ployes without approval of their superiors. This were responsible for the vote cast for it in the city. censorship can mean only that Federal employes are It is hard to believe that any such movement could In view of the oft repeated assertion mean only that Federal employes are to express no opinions, whether based on information enjoy the city's sanction with the city administration gained through official channels or otherwise. The against it. State Department wants no facts published except

ment policy. annual report issued July 6 of this year and Istanbul, he has been an editor on the New oversight, after such laborious effort to create a York Times, he has been in Government service for metropolitan area, not to know whether or not the two years. He should know whereof he speaks in city administration favored it. connection with America's economic relations abroad. Office, Kingsway, London, W. C. 2. In It is unfortunate that he and thousands of others are now to be throttled. His current article is the more valuable since it is the last such frank ex- assembled for display in St. Louis this week, it is

#### VIRGIL'S ANNIVERSARY.

as follows that these increases are due when revolution or strife of one kind or another is Dr. Babcock's refusal to patent the test and its atthe motor age: "It cannot be doubt- a globe-wide experience, an important part of the tendant devices was an unselfish action, and helped lenge has increased most in country disgreatest names in history, a man of times turbulent the nation. Medals and scrolls of honor have come
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Virgil's life from beginning to end spanned an vention. Instead of acquiring wealth, he preferred to ground where they are not known and the upset age. Born between the first and second civil remain at his task of research. Although this forwars and a boy when Caesar, Pompey and Crassus mal award comes at 86, Dr. Babcock long ago won Why not be consistent and urge legis- formed the first triumvirate, he was approaching recognition as a leading benefactor of American lation prohibiting the manufacture of manhood as the Roman conquests of Gaul and Britain agriculture. autos, since the above statistics show con-clusively that it is foolish to charge that reased crime? spring come up from the Po Valley. On the day of the battle of Philippi he was at work on the Eclogues. best policy.

Antony's rout came while the poet was finishing the Georgics and he had the crowning glory of the State Treasurer Brunk has misused public funds, Aeneid well under way when Octavian put on im-Gov. Caulfield has very properly suspended him and perial robes. In intelligent detachment Virgil could ordered the Attorney General to oust him from of shut out the passing distractions of the day and ap ply himself to the large task of producing literature

We do well to mark Virgil's bimillenary. None prompt and decisive action upon receipt of proof more than he belongs to the ages. Few lives, more

#### A WEAK CASE

The Associated Industries of Missouri made a weak

To say that the State could not satisfactorily adso well that there is no record of any state having The charge against the State Treasurer, which has first taken such an advanced position and then re

The fact is that this matter cannot be finally setout. It followed an inquiry made by Edward G. Rob- tied in any state until the state itself enters the field. It is too often an open sore where that has not been done, a condition resulting from the nature of the case. To make it appear, as the Associated Industries does, that it is in the same category with all business is to misrepresent the fact. The state imposes compensation insurance as a social safeguard, and it is therefore responsible for its proper administration. This principle is widely recognized. It accounts for the appearance of 18 states in the business. We cannot obscure this fact in Missouri by asserting, as the Associated Industries does, that compensation insurance is on all fours with voluntary business. It is involuntary.

> Missouri may or may not become at the approaching election the nineteenth state to accept her responsibility in this matter. If not, she will accept

#### MR. MORROW AND MR. HOOVER.

Mr. Morrow has done the only thing possible about the embarrassment occasioned by his growing pop-

He announces that he is for Mr. Hoover in 1932, and he disclaims any intention of being a candidate for the presidential nomination himself.

Everybody, we believe, will breathe easier. Mr. Morrow has been the recipient of two great honors from Mr. Hoover. He was first reappointed our Ambassador to Mexico, and he was then made a member of the United States delegation to the London naval parley. The swift ascent of Mr. Morrow's political star following his conciliatory work in Mexico and his declaration against the eighteenth amendment in announcing himself for the United States Senate became a severe test of his diplomacy.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION.

Unanimous decision by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to oppose the proposed merger between city and county creates an unfortunate situaent instance its principal fiscal body rejects the plan.

The board's explanation that the merger would b a disadvantage to the city and increase taxes is hardly so illuminating as the simple statement that The article on Russia and American business which it is against it. We have expressed the opinion that objections to the plan, and in some respects the

As for the merger plan, we have regarded it as All the same, Mr. Carter has been repudiated and an experiment the outcome of which cannot be fore-

We are afraid that in devising the plan its spon those which fit with the preconceptions of Govern- sors put too much emphasis upon conciliating political powers in the county and too little upon con-Mr. Carter has served in our embassies at Rome ciliating those in the city. Certainly it was a grave

#### A DAIRY BENEFACTOR REWARDED.

In considering the nation's choicest dairy cattle, as pression we shall hear from Mr. Carter, unless he of interest to note that the man largely responsible for the present high development of American herds has just received his first monetary reward for the accomplishment, after 40 years. He is Dr. Stephen At Mantua, in local high schools, in Rome, in Moulton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural China, at Vassar, in large convocations of learned chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, inventor scholars, in the Latin classes of struggling small col- of the Babcock test for butterfat in milk. How his leges, in Australia—all around the world today thou- perfection of the device assisted in selective stock sands upon thousands are bent in one common pur- breeding, raised the standard of berd quality and pose: celebration of the 2000th anniversary of the helped build the thriving dairy products business is

world's intelligence turns to memorialize one of the place the facilities in the hands of dairymen over therefore due to the incoming of the portant, who realized his work called for living accompanying the Capper award, bestowed on him a few days ago, was his first financial gain from the in-



#### Russia's Challenge to U. S. Business

Soviet making great strides economically, with success of Five-Year Plan's early stages; U. S. business cannot afford to gamble on its failure, but must prepare to meet competition; we have advantage by inspiring many of its steps; disunited capitalist world can compete with collectivism only by abolishing tariff barriers.

John Carter, U. S. Government Economic Specialist, in Scribner's Magazine.

next generation.

ODAY Russia is challenging us in the field of economic co-ordination. Since 1928 Russia has been engaged in a great The object of this plan is to supply Russian industry and agriculture with a series of definite objectives, directed and controlled by a central planning agency.

Every major aspect of economic life is dominated by trusts and the trusts are coordinated by the state. The result is to put tion in the world which is attempting to regulate all of its economic life on a national basis. This is a factor which is destined to have very wide repercussions through the rest of the world. Already it is apparent that every industrial nation of any consequence is faced with the necessity of co-ordinating its business life.

For the Five-Year Plan is working. It is too soon to say yet whether it will be a success; it is, however, definitely established that Soviet Russia, under collective economic principles, is building a new type

of productive and distributive machinery.
Moreover, Russian foreign trade is carefully co-ordinated to the requirements and potentialities of the domestic Russian market. Imports are purchased through unified trading agencies; exports are sold in the best market. A large hit-or-miss ele-ment is removed.

In fact, it might be stated that Soviet Russia is developing into the largest single business concern in the world. If a country displeases Russia, Russia can cease buying its products. Should the Soviet authorities decide to take serious umbrage at the charges that the Amtorg Trading Co. of New York-the official Soviet trading agen cy in the United States—is engaged in Com-munist activities, Moscow could kill the \$100,000,000 trade which has grown up between the two countries since 1925.

In a way little realized in this country, Russia has been modeling its new industrial system upon America. Next to Lenin, Hen-ry Ford has been the great hero of the Russian directorate. The Ford Motor Co. is assisting in the erection of automobile factories in Russia. Col. Cooper, builder of the Muscle Shoals plant, is constructing an even larger hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper. About 500 Russian technicians are now in the United States studying our factory methods; an equal number of Americans are in Russia supervising the construction program called for by the Five-Year Plan.

Russia is making itself over, with the aid of American business, and if Russia makes a success of its Five-Year Plan and is thereby enabled to compete industrially with the nations of the West, it will be largely because of the American equipment, the American brains and the American methods which have been put at the disposal of the

greatest collectivist experiment in history.

The implications of this for American business are enormous. Whether the Russian experiment succeeds or fails, that technic of industrial common-sense which is called "Americanization" will have conquered the greater part of a continent. The effect should be to give the United States a strong lead in the Russian market for the

In another sense, a success of Russian collectivism will confront American business with the greatest challenge of its history. We have been so free with our prophecies f communism does work. Shall we indors it and turn communist, in that event? Hardly. Shall we imitate it? here and there, particularly in the field of co-ordination. Shall we compete with it? Naturally, none of these questions will

YES, WE HAVE A GOVERNOR.

arise if communism makes a failure of its big business. Shall we gamble on its mak-ing such a failure? Not if we have any

The problem of Russian competition, with all the political complications inseparable from a governmental control of business, will be a major consideration for the next generation of business men. We may be able to ignore it for two, three or five years, but some time and somehow we shall have to face the possibility that we guessed wrong about Russia. That does not mean that we shall approve of Russia. The world dis approved of slavery as an economic system out of legalized existence. What killed slavery, however, was not moral disapproval but the practical demonstration that free labor was superior to slavery as a means of producing and distributing wealth.

It would seem logical, therefore, to believe that what will meet and end the com ing threat of collective competition will not be our disapproval of the arbitrary and inhuman suppression of elemental liberties in-herent in a collective business system, but the practical demonstration of our ability to compete against it.

As Russia grows in economic power, therefore, the capitalistic world-which is now divided into competing national groups -may meet the menace by creating a greater rather than a lesser freedom of trade, of production and exchange among themselves. A European economic union may be the first result of successful collective economics on the eastern boundary of Europe. The British Empire may restore free trade and the United States may feel impelled to modify its protective tariffs.

Industries will merge, international cartels will be extended and the whole of the world's industrial democratic area may combine in a successful demonstration that the answer to arbitrary economic restric-tions is not imitation or retaliation, but is more freedom for business to conduct itself according to its own interests and greater liberty for the individual to make the best of his economic opportunities. Otherwise, American business will prove false to its own principles and the world which now engages in tariff wars and economic nationalism may fall an easy and divided prey to the mass production of Moscow.

SAY WHEN, AMOS. A MOS WOODCOCK has told the country how he will enforce prohibition, but not



T T may be true Patrick Henry, that ill trious American patriot, regarded kinship with Lord Brougham lightly at that many today boast they are "self-mi men." Yet the practice of "climbing to family tree" is a favorite pastime and

nany American people. One encounters them frequently in the capital. On the Hill, in the quiet of a vast reading room of the Library of Cagress, they are especially plentiful Misbers of the library staff receive innumable requests daily from these seeken genealogical data.

Old and young, those dressed in fa and those shabbily clad—all gather and the large circular table desks in the reading room to pore over old yellowed umes which might give them some as to their ancestry.

DOWN in the Mall, southwest of a White House, where stands that bear ful stone building, which serves the Dast ters of the American Revolution as name at headquarters, they are found also. He in the library, ranged along the north in open shelves, are the histories of in than 1000 American families. From the to those interested in their ancestry. Visitors are requested only to registing a large book upon entering. A corps trained librarians is there to lend whater Another source of study of American

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Coming of a family distinguished American intellectual life, he nt to London many years ago to de and subsequently became a Louis again. tish citizen. In fact, he has so ng been an expatriate that he is pre often regarded as an English of than an American author. sity of early the preface to a volume of espublished a year ago, he took stand on the extreme right in resent dispute between the ists and their opponents. declared himself to be a clasliterature, a monarchist in cs and Anglo-Catholic in his At which the Manches-American expatriate could go tar in the direction of the right. His views on his American day, and so "And I fee thing in having in health beside." Guardian remarked that only ial interest. The writer recently hood beside nd revealing letter from Eliot 'n have not. ch he speaks very warmly of were Northe

his early St. Louis days. It is sub-stantially as follows: "As I spent the first 16 years of y life in St. Louis, with the expetion of summer holidays in faine and Massachusetts, and a part of the sit to Louisiana which I do not father gave a ber, it is self-evident that and my gra Louis affected me more deeply part, to the any other environment has and the Sta These 16 years were spent took a lea house at 2635 Locust street, Court reform part of a large piece of land Eliot's g ch had belonged to my grand. Greenleaf Eler, on which there had been first Unitaria egro quarters also in his time; in 1834. Wh ny childhood my grandmother University l lived at a house 2660 Wash-ton avenue, round the corner. name was c earliest personal influence I Institute at ember, besides that of my pa- Washington was an Irish nursemaid president of ned Annie Dunne, to whom I trustees and as greatly attached; she used to pastorate to e me to my first school, a Mrs. S. Eliot's far ockwood's, which was a little way Eliot, promise the beyond Vandeventer place. The and civic life

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### Of Making Many Books ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY be taken down to the Eads Bridge

From a Distinguished

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# **CONCERTS IN SCHOOLS**

Series of Five Performances to Open on Nov. 5 at Beaumont.

Children in the St. Louis public schools of the seventh and eighth of this week at which her sister, grades will provide the audiences Miss Susie Singleton will be who gave me my first taste for that language, Mr. Roger Hatch, for five programs to be presented hostess. the English master, who encour- during the school year by the St. aged my first attempts at verse, Louis Symphony Orchestra, for H. Wagner, 603 Moorlands drive, which arrangements have been completed by the Board of Educational Christing For--the third and last subject in which I attained any proficiency. I left St. Louis in 1905, to go to

Milton Academy in Massachusetts; audience of more than 3000 is exand apart from a few Christmas pected, will be given in the high be guest of honor at a supper party holidays, I have never seen St. school auditoriums, one a month, to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Wil-. . . I find that as one gets o'clock, beginning Nov. 5 at Beauon in middle life the strength of

early associations and the inten- 3, Vashon Jan. 21, Beaumont Feb. more evident; and many little plete the series. Frederick Fischer, things, long forgotten recur. The assistant conductor, is to direct. occasions on which my nurse took me with her to the little Catholic Fischer, with Eugene Hahnel, church which then stood on the public schools, has worked out the corner of Locust street and Jeffer-

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Dunne, to whom I trustees and in 1871 resigned his tached; she used to pastorate to become chancellor. T. MRS. FRANCIS H. PETERS

Presbyterian Church. Peters, widow of Francis H. Peters, IN LEIBER'S PORTRAYAL an anti-interest movement and was 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Sidney from Edgartown, Mass., where

> as Portia delivered "The quality of Shoe Co., died six years ago, leavmercy" in the gentlest of tones.
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> Lee and her two children guests in the Garrett home.
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> Mrs. Lee and her children guests in the children Tonight "King Lear" will be four sons, William, Charles Frank played, following the matinee per-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ST. LOUIS HORSES WIN

HOME FROM NORTH

MRS. MARION L. J. LAMBERT,

THE formal season is gaining momentum with arrangements being made daily for parties in Singleton, daughter of Mr. and bury place, will make her bow at a ball to be given by her parents the evening of Nov. 10, at their honor at a small luncheon Friday

Miss Margaret Ellen Wagner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin of Nov. 5. Miss Christine For-The concerts, at each of which an dyce, daughter of William C. Foron Wednesday afternoons at 2:15 llam G. Pettus, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, 6432 Cecil avenue, and her debutante sity of early impressions becomes 25 and Roosevelt March 18 com- daughter, Miss Margaret, returned last night from New York, where they have been visiting following upervisor of music in the St. Louis Mass., where they have a summer

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> Mrs. Lee and her children, who formance of "As You Like It," with daughters, Mrs. William J. Bag- St. Louis soon for a visit to the german and Mrs. Martha Urbach. Mr. Lee's family, are expected in Garretts. Mr. Lee, a member of the faculty at Princeton University, is studying in Europe. He will re-turn home in January when Mrs. Lee and her family will return

> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard, have as their guests Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Fort Wayne, Ind., the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Miller, also of Fort Wayne. They arrived Monday night for a two-weeks' visit. One of the first of several parties in their honor was a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings at the Bellerive Country

Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, 5401 Cabanne avenue, recently returned from Chicago, where she visited her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr, and their young daughter, Miss Edith Margaret Behr, who has gone to Rome to school this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, will give a box party at the Horse Show, Saturday afternoon to the 14 Missouri Dis-trict winners in the Atwater Kent Foundation. Mr. Faust is chair-man of the Missouri Sponsorship Committee in the singing competi-tion. Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, chairman of the Missouri contest, will also be a guest at the box

Invitations have been recalled by Mrs. Taylor Rhodes, 7235 Creveling drive, for a reception to be given Oct. 16 in honor of Mrs. Frank A. Smith, wife of the new Bishop of the Southern Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith will come to Louis from Houston, Tex., to join Bishop Smith, who is being enter-tained here by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burford, 7230 Creveling drive.

The freshman class of Harris Teachers' College will give its annual dance Friday evening at 3 o'clock at the Roosevelt High School. The chaperons wil be President and Mrs. J. Leslie Purdom, Miss M. Ethel Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ewers, Mrs. N. B. Dee and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Charles Tallmadge Conover, Seattle. Wash., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge Conover of Kirkwood.

# SECOND 5-GAITED PRIZE

W. T. Treadway's Mare Rainbow Rose Is Victor in Arena Show.

championship five-gaited division A large number are merely beauty corded. The ladies have set and at the St. Louis National Horse made

night's competition was so close the judge ordered it run again and once more Harry Daniels, rider, put the Treadway mount through a victorious drill. Rainbow Rose and torious drill, Rainbow Rose and torious drill, run again and experimentations, but it remains a description of the price and the price again and nave the price is series and nave the price is series. Series and nave the price is series and nave the price is series and nave the price is series.

WHO with Mr. Lambert has returned from a visit of several weeks at Minocqua, Wis., where they were at the Lambert summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert live thrown as his mount tripped on a hurdle. He was kicked in the patiently larger and Mollie O'Day, Ruth Taylor and Viverage and Mollie O'Day, Ruth Taylor and V head and stunned. Jeffrey was lenne Segal. Among the men are reated at Barnes Hospital for two "It is Me, Georgie"—and won't cried a passing taxi driver.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. had face hoists, an operation which tic surgeons in has become more certain in results S OME 500 plastic surgeons in New York and at least a dozen private-home sanitariums attend to the growing demand of those who want noses bobbed, ears pruned and sagging cheeks balchiefly to Paris for such opera-tions. In this isolation they are able to avoid tabloid publicity. W. T. Treadway, St. Louis, won looned. Not all are theatrical folk However two tragic instances about the second blue ribbon in the aching for a whirl at Hollywood.

show at The Arena last night when his Rainbow Rose received the trophy for mares. On Monday his Rex Lee Bourbon took the ribbon for stallions.

In New York and Hollywood — In New York and Hollywood — The newest of the young temetrophy for mares. On Monday his since the advent of movies and talkies. Boys and girls who fail in Janssen, son of a cafe keeper. Beauting music for several

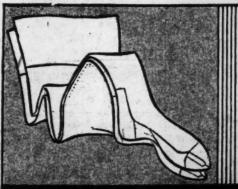
Rex Lee Bourbon are now eligible dangerous expedient. Surgeons to compete in the five-gaited grand with big names have faced enor-

compete in the five-gaited grand championship Saturday night with big names have faced enormous suits for damages by those the winners in the gelding class.

When the Shetland pony Watch-charm won the novice pony ribbon and Harbrough Charm the class for hackney pony pairs, Bridgeford Brothers, Joy, Ill., took their seventh and eighth blue ribbons of the show.

An accident marred the program in the final event, the touch and screen. Belle Baker, a prime with second admits the success and permitted her further to continue on the screen. Belle Baker, a prime her floor performers. The in the final event, the touch and out class, when Bert Jeffrey, rid- vaudeville favorite, refused to sub-

kicked him across the sidewalk.
"There goes Yale for three yards!"



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"DUMMIES" ABETTED SALE OF OIL LANDS

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tuted legal "discovery."

Use of Dummy Names.

Another important restriction in the mining law provides that the claimant must personally locate and develop the claim, and that no single claimant may obtain title no single claimant may obtain title to more than 150 acres. For the purpose of defeating this restric-tion, oil companies in many in-stances have been known to resort to the use of "dummy" names in making applications for claims. Such use is recognized as a fraud against the government, and is sufficient to invalidate any claim. Kelley charges that in June of

this year Secretary Wilbur ap-proved a decision "sweeping aside all evidence of dummy locations de-veloped at the trial of a case, and awarded to Standard Oil interests title to 1000 acres of Colorado land potentially worth, on the basis of the Geological Survey's estimate, fully \$50,000,000.

A representative of Standard of New Jersey, Kelley relates, had applied several years ago for title to 20,000 acres in Colorado, having a potential value of at least \$1.000.000.000. Titles to much of this land already have passed to the applicant, he states, under Secretary Work's ruling that discovery of oil, in the old sense, is unnecessary. However, Kelley's of fice filed charges against 1000 acres remaining, alleging that "dummy" locators had been em-

A man and wife were alleged to A man and wife were alleged to have been the "dummies" who permitted use of their names as locators of some of these claims. They were put on the witness stand, and Kelley quotes the fol-lowing from the husband's testi-

Q. Have you ever at any time paid out any money on account of the 173 claims including those in

A. I have never paid out any money unless it may have been just for material for drawing, or some-thing of that kind. That \$1912 a Year Expense

Q. At the time the claims were located, assuming that your name appears on 161 of these claims, and ssuming that the law calls for an expenditure of \$100 a year on each of these claims—your share of each being one-eighth, or \$12.50—were fray an expense of \$1912.50 a year? been in a position to defray an expenditure of 1912 cents. The fact

is. I was dead broke. Q. Do you know who is the present owner of these lands? (Standard of New Jersey is the real

A. No, sir, I do not, I don't even know whether they have been patented. It was of so little importance that I simply let it drift out the back door of my mind. Q. At the time you signed the various deeds (transferring his interest in the locations) did you re-ceive the consideration mentioned

A. I do not think I did. I think the acknowledgment of the receipt was simply a formality.

Later on the witness testified that he had lent the use of his name meet with the legal requirements overning claims on public lands. Names "Duly Authorized."

Secretary Wilbur handed down a decision last June 10 in this case declaring that it appeared "that the use of the names of these two loca tors was duly authorized by them, and hence they were not dummy locators." Kelley discusses this ruling in terms of amazement,
"Of course the dumies authorized

the use of their names!" he exclaims. "That is the way a dummy's name is obtained. The very gist of the matter is that the dummy locator consents to the use of the names, but has no interest in the claim. And, of course, that is sufficient to invalidate it."

Kelley then recites a succession of decisions by Secretary Wilbur, in each of which, he says, Wilbur overruled the decisions of experienced subordinates, and upheld the claims of private applicants in the face of substantial evidence of ir-

under the law.

One affected the application of the Alturas Shale Oil Co., represented by Dines, Dines & Holme, whose name appears repeatedly in Kelley's statement. This claim covered 1600 acres, containing oil of the estimated value of \$100,-000,000. Hearings were held. Commissioner William Spry, veteran head of the Land Office, rendered a decision holding that the appli-cants had falled to perform the legal requirements, and that the claims were void. Secretary Wilbur reversed the decision, and turned the land over to the appli-

Another case involved 1000 acres, containing oil valued at more than \$50,000,000. After an extended trial, Commissioner Spry found that not only had the names of "dummy" locators been used, but apparently used without their consent. He pronounced the claims yold. Secretary Wilbur reversed this decision last June, and awarded the land over to the applicant.

Suggests Trials Are Useless.
"The Chief of the Field Service." Kelley declares "recently ad-dressed a letter to the Commissioner, suggesting that in view of these decisions it appeared useless for the government to try any more of the pending cases, involving charges of fraud, and intimating that they might as well be dis-missed outright.

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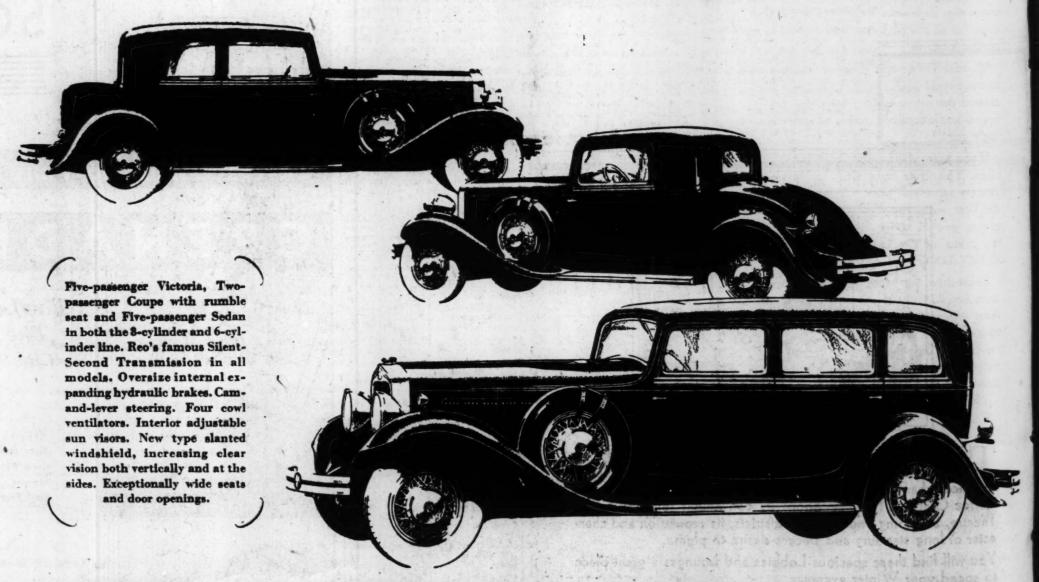
"This attitude confirms my own view. It is my conclusion that Secretary Wilbur will not render a decision adverse to the oil claimants upon a question of fraud, no matter how strong the evidence

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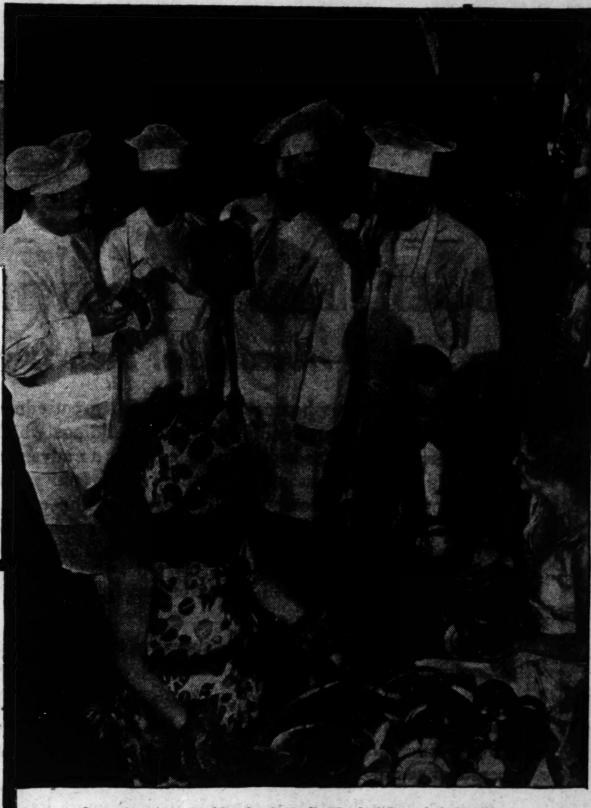
Toast them for breakfast or tea... serve them hot with luncheon or dinner... cut them when they're cold into the neatest, trickiest little sandwiches... remove the top crust, hollow out the inside, brush with melted butter and brown in the oven—and there you have patty shells, ready-made.

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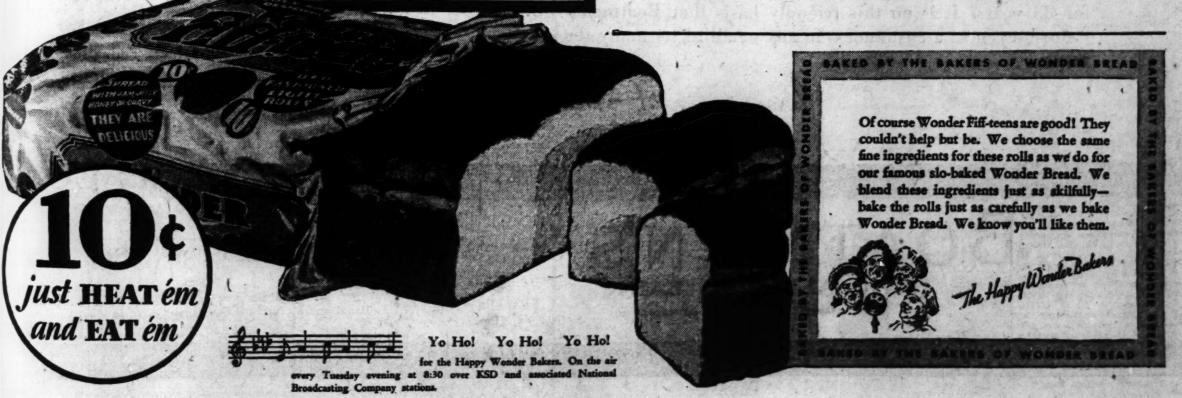
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KELLEY TELLS HOW
"DUMMIES" ABETTED
SALE OF OIL LANDS

Continued From Preceding Page, may be. I am led to this belief because I can recall but a single instance in the last five years of a final decision being rendered by a Secretary of the Interior, upholding the government's rights in these oil cases. That was th Krushnic case, involving only 160

One of the concluding highlights in Kelley's story concerns a claim of 3000 acres, containing oil of the estimated value of \$200,000,000, in which the preponderating interest was held by Karl C. Schuy, ler, Denver attorney and promoter Schuyler was one of the organisers of the Midwest Refining Co., and toek a leading part in acquiring the claims which comprise its fabulously rich property of the Salt Creek field. Charges of "dummy" locations were made against that company, and there is a report on file in the Depart ment of Justice, made by an Assistant Attorney-Genéral, which states that the titles "are saturated with fraud," and that, "from the beginning, its organizers, promoter and officers have had full knowledge of the fraud."

Another Teapot Witness.
Schuyler also acted as attorney for Leo Stack, when the latter as serted an interest in Harry Sinclair's secret lease on Teapot Dome. Stack obtained from Sinclair \$250,000 in cash and a promise of more. The Senate Public Lands Committee afterward in terpreted this payment as the price of Stack's silence concerning the manner in which the lease was obtained. Schuyler was a witness in the Teapot Dome investigation Schuyler and his associates Kelley relates, causes M. H. Callahan, a prospector, to locate 300 acres of shale oil land in Colorado. Callahan used the names of members of his family, as "dummies." He kept a diary of the whole procedure, which later he turned over to Kelley, and the latter made an extensive investigation of the entire transactions. Mean time, Schuyler and his associates pressing their claims, had obtained final title to the land.

"My office," relates Kelley, "at the conclusion of the investigation, made a report several hundred pages in length, outlining the evidence gathered, and recommending that the entire record be submitted to the Department of Justice for the purpose of initiating suit is the United States District Court at Denver, for the purpose of canceling the patents.

But Finney Disapproves.

"The report, which stated that Schuyler owned an 85 per cent interest in the titles, was forwarded to the Commissioner of the General Land Office (Gov. Spry). He forwarded it to the Secretary of the Interior on Aug. 27, 1928, with a letter recommending that suits be started.

"However, on Sept. 13, 1923, Mr. Finney, then Assistant Secretary, rendered a decision disapproving the Commissioner's recommendation, and declining to transmit the evidence to the Department of Jus-

"When my office was advised of this action, another report was prepared, presenting additional data, supporting the original recommendation. It was presented to the Commissioner, who forwarded it, renewing his recommendation that suits be filed. This second report and the supplemental evidence were transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior (Roy O. West), March 1, 1929. And at this stage, curiously enough, it devoloped that the original letters recommending suit, and all copies of the originals, had mysteriously vanished from the department's files."

Schuyler Wins Agrin.

Action was becoming imperative,
Kelley points out, because the
statute of limitations would prevent any suit being filed after
April 27 of that year. On March
9, four days after Wilbur had become Secretary, and on the day
before Finney was to enter the office of Solicitor, Finney made a final decision refusing to forward
the evidence to the Department of
Justica. Says Kelley:

"Schuyler had won again, just as he had won in Sait Creek. Some \$290,000,000 worth of Colorado oil lands were now safely in the possession of himself and his associates.

ciates.

"But the failure of the Secretary of the Interior's office to act upon the evidence and recommendations presented by the Denver field office was but one of a long series of actions that dismayed, discouraged and thwarted Denver office throughout the last six years. Time after time the oil companies won. Time after time the public interest, as conceived and presented by Government officials, lost. After 26 years of service I have submitted my resignation, and the reasons therefor, as the one possible means of bringing the fact to the public's attention."

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Net Gains of 1 to 4 Points Are Numerous — Market Falters for Time but Rallies With Many Closing Prices Best for Day.

U. S. Steel closed at 152%, up 3%, and the day's highest. North

ish peseta continued to decline.

logical effects of last week's unset-tlement in the speculative market. however, the reduction was not un-expected, and was without notable



NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Although he stock market grew increasingly dull today, quoted values again ecovered substantially Net gains of 1 to 4 points were numerous.

The price movement followed the pattern of the previous session, turning downward for a time in the morning, rallying briskly dur-ing the middle of the day, faltering for a time in the afternoon then reaching many of the best levels of the movement just before the close. Total sales were only about 2,300,000 shares.

American, Loew's, International Telephone and Johns Manville rained about 3 points. Vanadium gained 4, apparently on short cov-ering on omission of the regular extra dividend of \$1, and Allied Chemical, after losing nearly 6, closed 4 net higher. Westinghouse gained as much, Stocks gaining about 2 included American Can, American Telephone and Re-No Hurried Retreat.

Some quarters expressed surprise that there was no hurried retreat of the bears after the apparent scarcity of stocks which developed the previous session. The loan crowd at the close of the previous session. The loan crowd was smaller after the market closed today, however, and while most stocks loaned flat, a better supply ap-

Various interpretations appeared in brokerage circles on the disclosure that the president and vice president of the Stock exchange had visited President Hoover over the weekend, but the action of the market failed to provide a clue. In the grain markets wheat steadied after early heaviness, but encountered a little more liquidation before the close, finishing about unchanged. Reports of unfavorable weather in Canada, and the American Northwest, appeared to have checked the early decline. Corn was lower at the finish, the old contract positions showing losses of 1 to nearly 2 cents. The cotton market was quiet

Aside from steadiness of the Ger man mark, trends in the foreign exchange market were mixed. Sterling firmed, with cables ruling at \$4.85%, up 1-16. The Dutch guilder was also firm. The Span-

Views on Day's News. Wall street was again inclined to view the day's business news favor-ably. The sharp upturn in freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Oct. 4, was particularly cheering, as it marked an abrupt turn in the downward trend of September. The gain of 22,111 cars over the previous week still left the movement close to the lev-els of 1922, but in previous weeks it had been the lowest since 1921. The steel trad ereviews again indicated further slackening of ingot output in the past week, esti-mates of the curtailment varying from 11/2 to 3 per cent, reducing operations to somewhere between 52 and 55 per cent of capacity. In view of the unfavorable psycho-

effect upon the stock market. Several third quarter earnings statements appeared and failed to bear out many of the gloomy estimates heard during past week. It had been expected that the third quarter, covering the summer months, would be unsatisfac-tory. General Electric, however, was able to report 45 cents a share, against 59 cents in the like period of last year. Chesapeake Corpora-tion actually reported a substantial gain, with 98 cents a share, against 80 cents a year ago. Western Union, with net of \$2.22 for the

quarter, earned its \$2 quarterly dividend by a substantial margin.

Foreign trade statistics for September showed a gain in exports of about \$20,000,000 over August, the second successive increase. Imports were \$9,000,000 over August, which was unusual, for September had not shown a gain over the pre-vious month since 1926.

month settlements. In foreign ex-changes, a better tone in the Ger-man mark was regarded favorably, presumably indicating that the flight of capital from Berlin had been checked by the higher Reichs-bank rate, and the threat of a still gher rate if necessary.



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The Board of Education, again alling to agree on a president to ucceed Arthur A. Blumeyer after taking the week-end off to resolve its differences, voted last night to stpone the election until next

month.

Members were unable to recall any such deadlock in previous elections. Last Friday the board met in its traditional preliminary caucus to choose a president for the coming twelvemonth. Seven of 12 caucus votes, by precedent, are necessary for election.

No member, in two polls without nominations, got seven votes. Both showed five for Howard G. Cook, an attorney, and four for Myrt A. Rollins, also an attorney, with one each for Mrs. Elias Michael and Ben Weidle, a former president.

Members were, however, able to agree on another caucus preliminary to the October meeting last night, the regular election date. In session which consumed an hour before and half an hour after dinner, they were unable to agree. The first balolt showed four votes each for Cook and Rollins and three for Mrs. Michael. Two more howed each five for Rollins, four or Cook and two for Mrs. Michael.

Fourth Ballot Refused. A fourth balolt, requested by Rollins on the possibility that switching of the two votes from Mrs. Michael might give him the necessary seven, was refused. Weidle was absent last night, and

Tobin was absent Friday night. Partly in the hope that presence of the full membership might make the necessary majority easier to obtain, the board voted for postponenent. Rollins declined to vote on the motion, explaining to reporters that he thought he should have been elected on the regular elec-tion night. Later, in disposing of routine, it

was discovered that the November meeting would fall on Armistice stead on Nov. 12, after Tobin brought a laugh with the com-ment: "Can't we come here and Holds Balance of Power.

As the situation was left, Mrs. Michael, who was unsuccessful last year in seeking the traditional elevation from vice president to president, holds the balance of power. This year's vice president, Emil J. Barth, declined after the deadlock reappeared last night to reconsider his announcement that he would not accept the presi-dency. Blumeyer, who was re-elected last year in an unusual situation that called for continuation of an experienced president in office, is not seeking a third term. He said he was confident an agree-ment would be reached at the November meeting.

#### \$1,500,000 COUNTY ROAD

BONDS BRING \$1,514,250 Bid of St. Louis-Chicago Syndicat Accepted; \$2000 Above

The bid of a syndicate composed six St. Louis and Chicago inrestment and banking firms for the purchase of \$1,500,000 of the St. Louis County road bond issue of \$10,000,000 was approved by the County Court yesterday. Five other syndicates submitted bids, the accepted bid of \$1,514,250 being \$2000 above the offer of the next

highest bidder.

Members of the selected syndicate are the First National Co., the Boatmen's National Co. and the Mississippi Valley Co. of St. Louis, with the Continental Illinois Co.. the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and the First Union Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

The bonds bear 4½ per cent in-terest and will mature over a period of 15 years, beginning in 1935. the total amount of money available from the sale of the present issue will be expended in road construction by March 1, 1931, according to present plans.

#### JULIAN OIL INDICTMENTS

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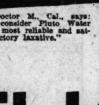
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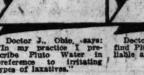
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WTAM, Cleveland's 50,000-watt transmitter, has been leased by the National Broadcasting Co., it was announced today. Chain officers said that they would assume full control and operation, Oct. 18, of the station, which has been an associated unit of the NBC system for several years.



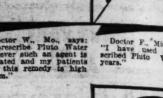
























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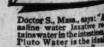
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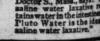
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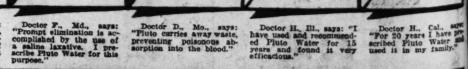






















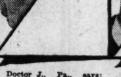


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L. Gross Says Contractors Were Told They Must Agree to Insurance Plan or Lose Employes.

Testimony in the ouster, suit against the Electrical Employers' If Stomach ganizations was resumed today before Special Commissioner James W. Broaddus at the law offices of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen & Edwards, 506 Olive street.

The hearing, which follows the filing of quo warranto proceedings by Attorney-General Shartel, who charges the Employers' Association, Electrical Listing Bureau, Electrical Approval Bureau, and the Electrical Protective Association with violation of the State anti-trust laws, opened yesterday with the introduction of documentary evidence.

Evidence in support of the At-

torney-General's contention that the three contractors' -organizations and the Protective Association, sponsored by the union, in-creased electrical installation costs in St, Louis through their opera-tions was included in the record yesterday. Receipts of the Gross Chandelier Co., Twenty-first and Morgan streets, showing insurance payments to the Protective Association totaling \$3323 from July, 1929, to date, were introduced. \$2.80 a Day for Insurance.

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Edward L. Gross, president of the chandelier company, testified that chandelier manufacturers were summoned to a meeting at the headquarters of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1 early in July, 1929, and informed that the wage scale of union wiremen was to be increased from \$12 a day to \$16, of which \$2.80 a day was for insurance. On that oc-casion, Gross testified, Chester H. Chapline, an electrical contractor closely associated with Orville E. Jenning's, international representative for the Electrical Workers, told the chandelier manufacturers that they would not get any union men unless they agreed to pay the

Gross testified that he was "thoroughly convinced" that he would not receive union men un-less his concern complied with the insurance proposal, and therefore signed up.

In response to questioning by ssistant Attorney-General John B. Edwards, Gross testified that insurance policies were issued to several non-union employes of the concern, in addition to those covering union workmen. This feature was developed by Edwards to show that the insurance is not olely in the interest of the union workmen, which it is expected will be strongly contended by the defense. No premium was paid for the policies covering non-union workers, Gross said.

Shows Insurance Receipts. urer of the Eclipse Electric Co., 1224 Pine street, gave testimony similar to that offered by Gross. Dillon said that he, his business associate, Charles F. Smith, and the firm's stenographer, Miss Ella Smith, held insurance policies under the union plan, although no premiums were paid for these policies. Dillon produced receipts showing that in November, 1929, his firm paid \$731 insurance for its union employes. Other receipts furnished by Dillon show that the Eclipse Co. was charged \$144 by the Electrical Listing Bureau for service in October, 1929, and was assessed \$20 a month by the Approval Bureau, and \$5 a month dues for membership in the Employers' Association. Dillon cor-roborated Gross concerning Chapline's statement that no union men would be supplied unless the in-Edwin F. Guth, president of the Edwin F. Guth, president of the Edwin F. Guth Co., lighting fix-ture manufacturers, 2615 Washing-ton avenue, testified he had been in the fixture manufacturing business for 28 years and that his first contact with organized labor was in 1902, when he signed an agreement with union gas fitters. With the introduction of electrical fix-tures some of the gas fitters became electrical installers in 1908, Guth said. The company operated as an open shop during the war, Guth testifled, and did not resume union relations until 1926. Guth declared there was "trouble," but said the difficulty was settled satisfactorily through Arthur Schading, then business agent for the electricians. Guth declined to give any credit for the settlement to Jennings, although questioned along that line by counsel for the

defense.
Dillon resumed the witness stand today and testified that he had not been coerced into using the Elec-trical Listing Bureau. He said his agreement with the bureau ex-bired last May, but his company bired last May, but his company has continued to submit its plans to the bureau voluntarily. Dillos deblared he has no knowledge of any agreement on the amount of profit to be added to a contract. At a previous hearing witnesses testified that the profit agreed upon was 33 per cent of the value of the

Paul Wendt, head of the Wendt Electrical Co., testified his com-pany submitted only their large jobs to the Listing Bureau, esti-

and records of the four organizations under inquiry, previous union contracts with employers, and policies showing that the workmen's insurance is issued by the Union Co-operative Insurance Association of Washington, D. C., controlled and operated by international union officers.

The St. Louis grand jury this afternoon will begin an investigation of alleged anti-trust violations in the electrical industry. This inquiry is to determine the responsibility of individuals—the quo warnue, East St. Louis, was gagged

gation. Five witnesses have been summoned before the grand jury today.

Jacob Lashly Addresses Democrat.

Jacob Lashly, attorney, addressed the Twenty-fourth Ward Demorational union officers.

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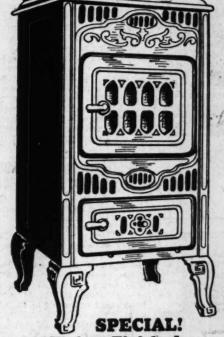
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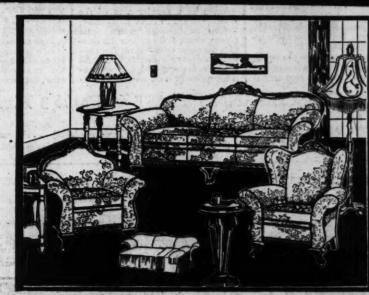
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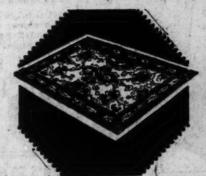
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Liquor Roundups Without

Search Warrants.

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relatively small quantity of home brew and moonshine whisky

Jacob Berman, 32 years old, was

laying cards in a rear room of his ome and jobbing establishment at

1631 Franklin avenue, with four friends at 5 o'clock last night,

when the police walked in. The raiders reported they found \$35.30

and a deck of cards on the table around which the men were sit-15 in Pool Room Arrested

In a pool room at 912 North Ninth street, John Perricone, pro-

prietor of the place, and 14 young

men were arrested after police

said they found \$4.20, a pair of dice and a dice cup on a pool

Thirteen Negroes were arrested

at 2131 Walnut street. Police raiders said they found a card game in progress there and seized \$6.15 and a deck of cards. At 2915 Pine street, 12 Negroes were arrested in

what police said was a policy game meeting. Six Negroes, a pair

of dice and \$2.15 were taken by the police at 3202 Pine street.

In a raid at 411 South Fifteenth

street, police reported they found three pairs of dice, 25 quarts of home brew and 15 half-pints of

whisky. Thirty-six Negroes in the

Detective Bauer inquired the

price of a candy-filled glass swan on display in the Kenrick Square

drug store vesterday, and was told he reported, that the swan was a

punchboard prize. He reported he

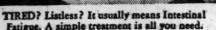
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then purchased five nickel punches, failed to win anything and arrested the drug store clerk, Robert Raem-INDICTMENTS IN \$1,500,000

LAND BANK FRAUD DROPPED Action Taken at Toledo, O., So Pair Can Be Tried In Boston, TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.—Indict-

ments charging Guy Huston, for-mer president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, and Oran F. Schee, another officer of the bank, with using the mails to defraud in connection with sale of land bank stock estimated at \$1,500,000, were dismissed yesterday by Federal Judge George P. Hahn.

Judge Hahn issued the order to remove the two men to Boston, Mass., for trial for alleged bank stock frauds. They were indicted here several years ago. Judge Hahn said Boston Federal officials and the United States Attorney-General's office approved his ac-

When Huston was arrested here May 19, 1927, companies named as losers in information accompany-Fund of Illinois, the Farms Co. of Massachusetts and the Missouri-Kansas Farms Co.

Indictments naming Huston and en other men in were quashed by Federal Judge John M. Killits here in 1928. Others named in the latter indict-ments included Walter Cravens, president of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank; Harold A. Smith, president of the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank; Schee, president of the Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank, John L. Boyles; Vernon V. Sigler, John E. Huston and Glen W. Gold.

DRY INDEPENDENTS ALLOWED ON NEW YORK STATE BALLOT

Protest on Ground of Forged Signatures on Nominating
Petitions Is Denied.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The
names of Robert Paris Carroll,

gubernatorial candidate of the Law Preservation Party, and Mrs. Grace Robinson Hale, the designee for Attorney-General, will be on the November election ballot. Secretary of State Flynn yesterday afternon denied a protest filed against the nominations by Simeon Beckerman, representing an unidentified "independent Democrat" of New York City.

Beckerman's protest against the ominations of the independent dry candidates was on the ground that forged signatures on the nominating petitions in Bronx County reluced the number of valid signatures to less than 50, the minimum for each county on an independent

DIVORCES JAMES SIMPSON JR Daughter of Joseph Medill Patter-

son Gets Chicago Decree. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A divorce was granted here yesterday to Mrs. Allcia Putterson Simpson, daugh-ter of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher, from James Simpson Jr.,

son of the chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Simpson charged desertior. They were married Sept. 28, 1927, and parted Sept. 29, 1928.

#### DEPUTY CONSTABLE GIBSON CORRECTS REPORT OF HOLDUP

police car a mile away, borrowed cartridges from the policeman and returned, but the robbers had gone.

Kenneth Gibson, a deputy constable of St. John's Station, told the Post-Dispatch today that a police report stating he was held up and robbed Monday night while in a parked automobile on Watson road with a young woman, was erroneous.

Gibson said he was driving in from Shrewsbury when the young woman halled him, asking for a ride. He stopped for her and be-Hotel. DICE AND CASH SEIZED Police Also Make Series of In six raids made without search

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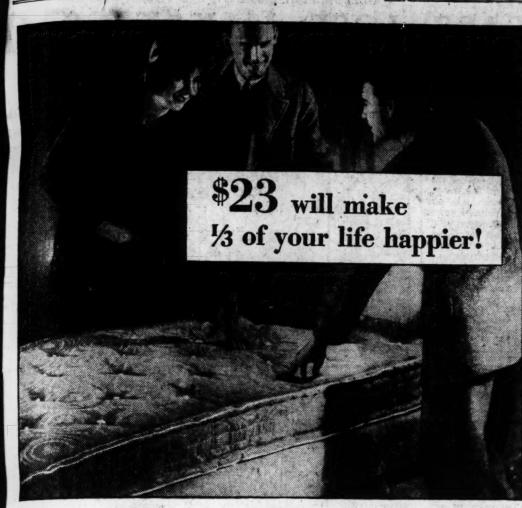
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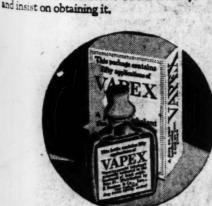
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Declares Plan Is to Get Democratic Election Judges to Wink at Fraud and Give Them Jobs.

DE KALB, Ill., Oct. 15 .- James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, told party workers of De Kalb County yesterday that there is a deliberate conspiracy afoot to steal votes for Senator. The Democratic nominee said that if an honest vote were cast today he would get a

plurality of 200,000.

He urged his listeners to take particular care in seeing that election judges who sit as Democrata are really Democrats who will see that the ballots are counted fairly. He named De Kalb County in particular as one of several in which an attempt would be made to get the Republican and Democratic poil watchers together, giv-ing so-called Democrats petty fa-

The Democratic standard bearer traced the history of the political trades movement, which, he said, started in the last century. He asserted that everyone knew that Tilden was "counted out" in the presi-dential election of 1876 and that McKinley was not really elected President in 1896.

Trading Possible.
Lewis said McKinley's election could be traced to the manipulation of 25,000 votes in three states. The same system is to be attempted cheat him out of Republican votes. He said there were certain counties.

ordinarily Republican, where such trading can be done. The method, he said, is to have elected as Democratic election judges persons who would wink at ballot changes and juggling of figures with the understanding they would be rewarded with such offices as deputy sheriff and Coro-

"In cheating the Democratic nominee of his just votes in such Republican communities," Lewis continued, "it is hoped to wipe out the majority piled up for me in counties which cannot be manipu-lated."

The Democratic candidate said Republicans throughout the State were turning against the administration and preparing to vote for him, some, he declared, "because they are tired of the lepers who have made their political house unclean" and others because of the emocratic plank for home rule.

In addition, Lewis said, "there never was a time when the spirit of independence and democracy in the heart of free citizens was so aroused as it is now."
"The rank and file of Republi-

cans know," he declared, "that the element in control of this state are ot true Republicans."

Warns About Ballots.

been used before and would probably be used again was to consider as a "smeared ballot" such ballots where voters had crossed over from the Republican column to vote for Democrats. He said that this kind of manipulation in 15 counties or-dinarily classed as Republican could offset his majority received n other sections.

"I ask you to turn your atten-tion to the ballot box," Lewis said. "See that you have men there who are above suspicion."

#### FOG EYE' TESTED AFTER 8 YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS

Device, Somewhat Like Radio Compass, Tried Out by Architect at Roosevelt Field.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A series o ftests conducted in secrecy dur-ing the last four months at Rooseelt Field, L. I., were brought to light yesterday when it was learned that Paul H. MacNeil, an architect of Huntington, has been testing an instrument he calls the fog eye, the result of more than eight

years of experimentation.

The device, somewhat familiar to the radio compass, employs a projector of infra-red rays from a fixed point on the land. These rays are picked up by an thermoscouple unit at the receiving end. which may be a ship or an air-plane, and are transformed into minute electrical impulses which are in turn recorded by delicate measuring instruments. Since infra-red rays are known

to penetrate fog, this system of

position finding may be, adapted for use aboard ship.

MacNell said he hoped soon to perfect the apparatus to a point where its weight would be so small that it could be carried as part of standard airplane equipment

#### RANSOM OF \$85,000 DEMANDED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — The State Department was notified to-day that Bert N. Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., held captive by Chinese brigands, has been instructed to ask for \$300,000 in silver (about \$5,000 American dollars) as ransom.

The American Consulate at Hankow reported it had received a letter from Nelson saying he had been instructed to demand the money from Chiang Kal-shek through the consulate. The report added aft possible steps have been taken to obtain his release.

## CONFESSES KILLING WHICH

Bockford (III.) Man Held for Slaying of Son-in-Law on Clew
Given at Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 15.—Mike
Abena, 70 years old, has confessed, according to police, that he killed his son-in-law, Frank Domino, St. at the latter's home here last Thursday. Previously, Mrs. Catherine Domino, widow of the victim, had confessed the killing.

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The killing was discovered by a 5-year-old daughter, Marie.

officers who had gone to the Domino home to serve an abandonment warrant sworn out by Mrs. Domino. She had telephoned the poino, She had telephoned the po-



give grandpa the gun." Abena was brought back from Chicago. Po-lice now are seeking the weapon used in the killing.

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UNDERSTUDY, 19 GOING TO PRETEND INJURY ON THE HEAVY

TO GET NEO BRANT INTO

cash or the equivalent thereof came

to a head last night at the fight

A boxer, Bill Finnegan, who was

scheduled to meet Farrell Moore

he balked at entering the ring.

ruled that the boy couldn't receive

be eligible to receive a suit of cloth-

This, of course, is a violation of

While the Tower A. C. is not affili-

ated with the A. A. U., Commission-

er Taylor some months ago told

grams in the St. Louis district

must be conducted under A. A. U.

Commissioner Takes a Hand.

Commissioner Taylor said he

nstructed Finnegan to go through

with his fight with Moore, which

Finnegan did, making a good show-

ing, but losing on a close decision.
"I told the matchmakers," Com-

missioner Taylor said today, "to recompense Finnegan by assuring

him a match on some future card

with an easy opponent in order that

he might be sure of getting the

suit of clothes or the equivalent of

\$25 in merchandise that goes to

Something of a novelty occurred

during the program last night

place on the card of nine bouts.

sually several of the boys on ama-

teur programs are sent into a

lightweight, scored the knockout,

ard, Senate A. C., in the fourth

round. Richard went down for a

nine-count in the second round,

pounds.

Tay Fuerst, Wellston A. C., defeated Jack Richard, Senate A. C., four rounds. km in the second sec

pounds.
Clarence Moore, Tower A. C., defeated
Jim Whelan, Sherman Park C. C., three
rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 126

pounds.

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decision. Weight, 126 pounds.

Officials—Harry Kessler and Al Neist,
referees; Seneca Taylor and George Hook.

AMATEUR BOXER WINS

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FORMER NEW YORK

Farrell Moore, Tower A. C., defeated lill Finnesan, South Broadway A. C. defeated bree rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147

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McCarthy is matchmaker.

ANSAS CITY

GOLFER WINS,

ANGELES, Oct. 15.-Mrs.

d Mrs. Brent Potter of San

match of the 1930 women's

l amateur golf champion-

Helen Hicks, young star

4 and 3, today in a second

### **CASUALTIES NOW** TOTAL 5, WITH HARD GAME DUE FRIDAY NIGHT

By Dent McSkimming.

The triumph of last Saturday Missouri University came mighty close to being a Pyrrhic vic tory for St. Louis University's Billikens. To begin with, a fine big husky guard, Jack Da Christefero is lost to the team for the balance of the season. He's in a plaster cast, three of his ribs broken an vertebrae or two dislocated. Then, in yesterday's practice, it was quite apparent that Halfback Joe Stephan couldn't put his ful weight on his left leg. Benny La-Presta, too, was favoring one les and Firpo Joseph had to consult the team physician. Add to this growing list of cripples the name of Captain Harlan Gazelle it will be seen that Coach Walsh has some thing to worry about.

And the worst of it is that Butler University, whom the Billikens meet at Indianapolis Friday evening, are tough customers. Illinoi had no cinch in beating Butler last Saturday.

terday. He had his revamped 'Varsity scrimmaging the Fresh- card at the Tower Athletic Club in who used Butler plays as taught them by Coach Brown. long as they were on the attack. the Frosh more than held their own and Chile Walsh worked himself into a fine heat.

Coach Appears a Bit Peevish. "Of all the football I ever saw, this is positively the worst," he bawled at his struggling, perspirone game and your no good to any-Can't you do anything right? Come on now, show me some football." Maybe the big blond head coach

was right, and then again maybe didn't mean the half of it. For it's true that when his Varsity was given the ball the Freshmen looked hig, rugged, tough bunch of "frosh" the Billikens have this year, and if the Varsity has a successful season it's the Freshmen that should get a big share of praise. But, it's bad business for any coach to tell his players they're good. It just isn't being done. The boys are too quick to develop that idea them-

mage this evening and probably again on Thursday. They will go to Indianapolis Friday morning in

#### ST. LOUIS BOXER LOSES **BOUT TO JACK PURVIS**

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15. Roy Wallace, Indianapolis light heavyweight, gave Len Darcy of Grand Rapids, Mich., a terrific lacing in a 10-round boxing contest when only one knockout took here last night. Wallace won every

Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis welterweight, defeated Roy Mitchell of "dreamless sleep" for the edifica-Royal Cox, Indianapolis junior ger of Cincinnati in a six-round dropping his opponent, Jack Rich-

#### Muny Soccer Meeting The final organization meeting but rallied and at the end of the

of the Municipal Soccer League will third round the judges disagreed, be held Monday evening at Sher- Just before the close of the extra opening games of the public parks will be played Sunday,

#### Valley Elevens Face Big Games

By the Associated Press OMAHA.—The ominous shadow of the powerful Marquette eleven darkened the Creighton field today as the Bluejays anticipated a long scrimmage Coach Art Stark had New plays, with McConville the key man, were given out yesterday. Creighton hopes to break the spell Marquette apparently reunds. holds over Missouri Valley teams, the Hilltoppers having defeated Drake and Grinnell,

Drake Works on Passes. DES MOINES .- Footballs filled the air in Drake Stadium yesterday, Coach Ossie Solem being deter-mined to construct an aerial attack that would baffle the Grinnell team in the renewal of their football feud Friday night. Lynn King, versatile Bulldog backfield ace, and ity of giving Drake a passing game equivalent to the finesse of the Pioneer overhead attack. The continued his progress through the profess.

IORK, Uct. 15. — Raiph MANHATTAN. — More offensive drill on plays to use against Kanateur heavyweight ace, continued his progress through the profess. equivalent to the finesse of the his progress through the profes- Aggies today, with tomorrow and Ploneer overhead attack. The squad sional ranks last night by taking Friday being devoted to defensive

the decision over Ted Sandwina of Sloux City, Ia., in the 10-round is in good condition for the home-STILLWATER.—Hard work was main bout at the St. Nicholas arena. Sandwina absorbed a lot expected in the Oklahoma Aggle of punishment in the early rounds, camp today after a two-day respite. Although Oklahoma City Univerbut rallied strongly toward the end. The winner weighed 192 pounds, sity is not expected to furnish strenuous competition to the Ag-The bout was flercely contested from start to finish, both boys seeking to land a knockout punch. gies, who are the proud possessors of a victory and a tie over Iowa and Indiana, respectively, Coach Waldorf is not letting his men be-Ringsiders said Ficucello had the better of the first three rounds,

GRINNELL - Grinnell tapered off today for the all-important contest with Drake at Des Moines Friday night. The team is fit physsandwing s nose was bleeding at the end of the first and his right to have his team keyed to the proper pitch to score the first Pioneer victory over the Buildogs since 1926.

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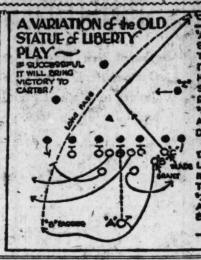
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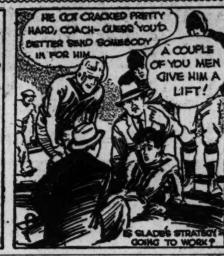
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FIELD FOR THE PASS

A Story of College Athletics



"A" RECEIVES BALL-STANDS AS IF TO THROW, BUT S"TAKES ET FROM HIS UPLIFTE SPOT IT AS THE OLD \*B'SUDDENLY STORE TALKS TO Z (THEIR IF HO PLAY 19 IN-TENDED-THIS PUTS "Z" OFF HIS GUARD



By BOB ZUPPKE

#### Teams Which Use Only Pass AMATEUR BOXER Attack Are Easiest to Play, DEMANDS PRIZE Coach Alexander Declares **BEFORE CONTEST**

By W. A. Alexander. Member All-America Board of Football.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15. — Coaches may become excited over rules that retard the shift and control the penalties on fumbles, but championship yesterday afternoon, the football fan is happy as long as the forward pass flies through by taking three out of four Rodenberg Hall, of which Barney the air on alternate plays.

in the advertised feature, said he have become so proficient and so

he was informed before entering forward passing the ring that he would receive a teams. Fans have suit of clothes if he won his match acquired therebut nothing if he lost. Therefore, Seneca C. Taylor, State Athletic diet of thrown that demands a Commissioner, who was present, was drawn into the dispute. He footballs. To these afternoon unless a prize if he lost; but that he would 20 or 30 passes go whizzing through the air. It makes little difference an Amateur Athletic Union rule. whether the pleted or not; the that the ball is thrown far ALEXANDER. the press that amateur fight pro-

down the field seems to satisfy them. have committed football suicide through the reckless and thoughtless use of the forward pass than through any other agency. More games have been dragged out into seemingly endless affairs because 20 or 30 passes hit the ground incomplete than from any

The watch stops when a pass hits the ground. Each grounded pass puts two minutes on the pleted passes mean one hour added to the elapsed time of the contest Opens Up the Defense

Football as a game was invent ed with no thought of a forward pass being used. The pass later was introduced only to open up the defense so that it would be possible for the backs to gain yard-Tony Fuerst, Wellston A. C. age on running plays without hav-This pulling and pushing of the runner in mass plays was its most dangerous feature and the pass was introduced to avoid the necessity of it.

The writer, like many other with a hard right and Jack went only with the pass, If it is pos- game.

OF 33 STARTS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Mock

scheduled for Friday before meet-

day's drill McCauley and Arm-

tackle-McCauley playing tackle

measures. George Wiggins, injured fullback, is recovering so slowly he

Kansas Stars Injured.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE.—Reports from the

Kansas camp indicate Cecil Smay,

end, and Lee Davis, guard, may join Frank (Pete) Bausch, center, on the bench for the Aggle game,

due to injuries. The varsity scrim-maged against a freshman team us-

By the Associated Press.

hawker clash.

Missouri Tigers' practice session of work.

scrimmage against a reserve team won one. Even though Webster

using New York University plays has no game, Coach Charles A.

and formation drill, constituted the Roberts is giving his charges plenty

a squad of 33 will entrain for the urday is considered the turning East Coast with only a light drill point of the Webster schedule.

ing the Violets Saturday. In the to a 7-7 tie with Farmington. The

on offense and center on defense. rejuvenated team last Saturday de-

fullback, is recovering so slowly he strength in tearing up the oppo-may not be ready for the Jay-hawker clash.

ing Aggie plays yesterday and more scrimmage was the program for a referee's decision over Frankie

NORMAN.-With the University outboxed Simms. Simms weighed

strong alternated at center and East St. Louis, 8-0.

Many words have been written sible to determine before hand Roosevelt team. Cleveland and about the forward pass. Teams that the forward pass is the only Central remained tied for the celscoring threat the defense can be lar by splitting even. The matches so arranged as to make victory had been promised \$25, win or prodigal in the use of the pass that reasonably certain. The writer has lose, but, according to the fighter, they have come to be known as a game in mind in which Georgia morial courts in Forest Park. Tech played a team that threw 36 passes, completed 18 of these for a total gain of 80 yards yet did not Tech was able to intercept

SAWYER'S BALL ON A LIKE SMACH

HE COMES UP WITH A FACEFUL OF

PAIN, DRAGGING HIS LEG AND THEN

GOES DOWN AGAIN - NEEGAN IS

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wo of these for touchdowns and one long pass. This was made forehand that the only dangerous offensive weapon of this team was the pass and the defense was set On the other hand we have suf

fered defeat by certain teams on well timed and well executed forward passes that caught our defense off guard because those teams had a running attack that was strong and we had to concern purselves with stopping them on the ground. Many teams take foolish beat

ings by large scores because when they start throwing passes on every play. They hope this way to connect up for a long one for a touchin just a large score for the team ahead. Interception of a wildly thrown nass is easy and often these are unprotected and first place with Roosevelt, with a along runs to touchdown made second of 11-5. The Rough Rid-

The judicious balance of attack the final matches being between in which the forward pass is just a Soldan and Cleveland and Centra threat to open up the defense and and Beaumont. It is not likely best in the long run. No attack is two of its matches, will make so effective as a forward pass that clean sweep against Soldan. Beau comes when least expected. Restrained use of the forward pass should be the idea. Yet such a condition would not be popular with fans. Some coaches listen to them and cater to the demand always at a great cost.

It may prove interesting this year to keep track of games won by the forward pass compared to the coaches, likes nothing better than game lost by intercepted passes or man Park Community Center, ac-

Webster Eleven

**Working Out for** 

The Webster High football team

played three hard games this sea-

son and has tied one, lost one, and

Opening the season Webster played

Robertsmen then were defeated by

However, what appeared to be a

teated Beaumont, 18 to 0. There

are several reasons for Webster's recovery. The outstanding one is the new "find," Dick Hall, who had

showed fine stamina in ripping open the Beaumont defense for

long gains through the line. Lar-

son is another who showed new

he went through the line twice for

The recent victory boosted Web-

ster's stock so that it now will en-

ter the game on about even terms

with U. City a week from Saturday

Hunt Defeats Simms.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—Babe

Simms, Cleveland, in a 12-round

bout here last night. Hunt easily

gains of nine and 22 yards.

### SOLDAN'S TENNIS TEAM IS VICTOR OVER ROOSEVELT

Soldan virtually clinched the City High School League tennis matches from the second-place were played on the Jefferson Me-

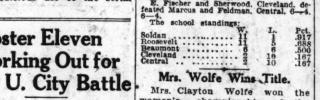
The doubles match was the only one won by Roosevelt. Winsby and St. Jean defeating Gitt and Spencer. 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. It was the first time in two years that Soldan has lost a match on the courts, although it was forced to forfeit Harry Mendelson's victory last season, because Mendelson was inelig-

After winning the first Winsby and St. Jean dropped the second, although they point at one stage of the match. Gitt and Spencer nearly evened the third set, when they led, 40 to 15, in the tenth game, but St. Jean speeded up his service, deuced the game and together with Winsby von the set and match.

Ward Parker provided Hyman dler, Soldan's No. 1 player, with plenty of opposition before suc-cumbing, 6-4, 7-5. Parker ied in the second set, 5 to 4, but couldn't put the ball past the net in the last two games. Mendelson ran through Kurt von Bauer easily by scores of 6-1,

If Soldan loses all four matche today it will drop into a tie for ers have finished their schedule a pinch a scoring weapon is that Cleveland, which has won only

> defeat Central.
>
> The results:
> Adler. Soldan, defeated Parker. Roosevelt, 6—4, 7—5.
> Mendelson, Soldan, defeated Von Bauer.
> Roosevelt, 6—1, 6—0.
> Levin, Soldan, defeated Bick, Roosevelt, 6—1, 6—2.
> Winsby and St. Jean, Roosevelt, defeated Gitt and Spencer, Soldan, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.
> O. Fischer, Cleveland, defeated Teitjen, Central, 6—4, 6—3.
> Zaremeka, Central, defeated Wamser, land, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2.
> Frosser, Central, defeated Wunderlich, Cleveland, 6—4, 6—1.
> Fischer and Sherwood, Cleveland, defeated Marcus and Feldman, Central, 6—4.
> The school standings: The school standings:



omen's championship of the Woodlawn Country Club, defeating Mrs. A. E. Good. Mrs. F. T. Ferris looks forward to its open date this was the victor in the consolation week-end with relief. It has final, defeating Miss Elizabeth

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO.-Al Singer, world lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Mack Denver (10), nontitle; King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Tom Kirby, Boston (2); Kid Francis. Italy, outpointed Harry Fierro, Chicago (10).

NEW YORK—Ralph Ficucello, New York, outpointed Ted Sandwina, Sloux City, Ia. (10). INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, outpoint-ed Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich. (10); Jackie Purvis, In-dianapolis, outpointed Roy never been used much before. Hall

dianapolis, outpointed Roy Mitchell, St. Louis (10). CLEVELAND, O.—Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, outpointed Frankie Simms, Cleveland (12). Denver-Chuck Anderson, Fort Warren, Wyo., Negro, and Chuck Moore, Cheyenne, Wyo., ruled "no contest" when Anderson quit in the third of a scheduled four-round bout. ur-round bout. Cleveland — Joey Goodma

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Toronto—Marty Gold, Philadelphia lightweight, defeated Johnny Goodrich, Toledo (10).
Los Angeles—Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles flyweight, defeated Clyde Varner, Los Angeles (10); Maurice Holtzer, French lightweight, defeated Goldle Hess, Ocean Park (10); Billy Papke Jr., son of the former middle-weight champion, won on a tech-

#### WRAY'S COLUMN

May Start Another Spurt. ACK KEARNS, who delivered to the world its most colorful

fighter and the one who made possible the million-dollar gate, Jack Dempsey, may be starting another meteoric dash to fame. Twelve years ago Kearns and the then unknown Jack Dempsey, blew into St. Louis barnstorming their way to the front Within a year Dempsey was holder of the world championship, with a sensational reputation as a slugger which not only carried him on to fame and fortune but revolutionized the gen-

Today Kearns is in the field once more with a new heavyweight under his wing, one whom he thinks will some day duplicate the feats of Dempsey This fighter is Max Baer, a California six-footer who throws dy-namite with either hand and who when he puts opponents down, keeps them down. In fact, so the records show, one of them stayed down for keeps, a fatality resulting from a knockdown at the hands of Baer.

"I am not exaggerating when I say this boy is better than Dempsey was when we started East from California in 1918. I am not campaigning him yet as I want him to become more sea soned. But I look for great things from this boy," comment ed Kearns, who is in St. Louis "Another Dempsey" could re-

build the fight game. But miracles seldom happen to the same Kearns can uncover two gold

#### After a Big Shot. .. TM campaigning Mickey

I Walker at this time," Kearns continued. "Mickey is at his best right now, and we are going after oig stuff. You know I have Walker boxing Johnny Risko on Nov. 7 at Detroit. I am going to show the world that Mickey can whip all the heavyweights and I expect to arrange a match with Champion Max Schmeling cago.

"I have offered \$400,000 to Joe Jacobs for this bout and I think he will accept the offer. I figure that it will draw a million dollars. If it draws \$600,000 we can make money.
"Schmeling is a small heavyweight. He is slow, and knows

little about boxing. Mickey can hit like a heavyweight and we are sure that we can take Schmeling in a title fight." Mickey might do it, at that, although conceding 20 pounds is

Kearns' offer to guarantee Schmeling a stipulated sum is no novelty with him. It was Kearns who told Tex Rickard he (Kearns) would guarantee Carpentier \$200,000 for his end of a fight at Jersey City-and almost took Rickard's breath away. The fight drew \$1,700,000.

#### Nothing Doing. THESE are dull days in the

I middleweight boxing division, still presided over by Walker who is here with Kearns, today. Mickey will mingle with Tiger Johnny Cline at the Coliseum, Friday night, for 10 nodecision rounds.

Title fights in the middle-

weight class have been rare oc-currences since Mickey ascended the throne, chiefly because the opposition is almost negligible. Having disposed of Tommy Milli-gan, British champlon, Rene De Vos, Belgian challenger, and Ace Hudkins, California hope, the field is virtually free from genuine opposition, except perhaps for the reigning English middleweight king, Len Harvey.
Old Dave Shade might still give Mickey an argument and, in fact

once put Mickey on the spot for a defeat. But public interest has long ceased to include Dave among the "hopes" of this division, even though few if any of the middleweight opponents could defeat him. He makes for an uninteresting fight and the public today wants extend public today wants action.

There isn't a match that could

be made in the middleweight division that would thrill the fans except perhaps, a third com-bat between Ace Hudkins and Walker. There would be plenty of glove throwing done then,

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mention being its founder and backbone for more than a score of years.
"Col. Ruppert of the Yankees is to be congratulated on the en-gagement of Joe McCarthy to manage the Yanks," Ban told an interviewer. "When I heard that McCarthy had been deposed in favor of Hornsby, I telegraphed Wrigley that he had made a fatal mistake. Since then I have

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The colorless quality of the middleweight division explains Walker's dallying in the lightheavyweight and heavyweight class for he still seems able to

#### Ban Johnson on McCarthy.

THE National League's loss is I the American League's gain. At least that is the opinion of Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, not to

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, the Crystal I Va., Oct. 15.—Mrs. W. V. Win-ester, Baltimore, Mrs. P. D. The results ks of New York, Barbara Dufago, and Florence Le Bouand the semifinal round fault: Bill Jensey to be play in the Green Brier O. Coddington wks eliminated Ellen Bates,

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Win 1913 Pennant.

By Connie Mack,

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A there was no long pause before the Athletics were again dis-

Pete Daley. Pennock, Bush, Walsh

Never in my career did I lean

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Connie Explains His Strate

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The colt battery won the game,

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## Salad MRS. POTTER I Wonder.

See where a man was granted patent on the cafeteria in 1916. Wonder if it's too late to apply for a patent on extension dining tables with extra leaves.

We have been eating at cafeterias back to the time memory of man runneth not to the contrary. But a Judge named Grubb who certainly ought to know his buckwheats and maple syrup has held that the patent is valid.

The Delayed Patent.

LOVE it, I love it, and who shall dare To patent the rights to the one-arm chair, Where I rest my tired and weary

legs, And eat my buckwheats and soft-boiled eggs.

With the viands spread on its spacious arm, It lends to the luncheon an added

charm, And I've sat in that chair with my coffee cup, Since the time that Hector was just a pup.

Now, who comes claiming the patent rights To the form of serving the noonday bites? Avaunt, usurper! for I declare You have no claim on the onearm chair.

Good Eye!

See where Sunny Jim Bottomley found his batting eye. It was over in Edwardsville, Ill.

The Cubs have purchased 'Sugar' Sweetland from the Phillies for a lump sum. Just what effect this will have on the two teams is problematical. It may help the Cubs and can't hurt

With the purchase money Shotton may go out and pick a diamond in the rough,

Full many a diamond in the rough Is found to have a lot of stuff. Wickersham Urges Study of DON'T lionize the racketeers Flogging as Bar to Crime.'

And for hi-jackers give three Askance at crime make gunmen er his franchise Spare the rod and spoil the

> crook. Whereas Christopher Columbus discovered America on Sunday this year, and whereas the City Hall was closed anyway on that day, be it resolved that said City Hall remain closed over Monday in honor of the gent who discovered America and made it safe for Republicans. It was so

"Native City Honors Memory of Columbus." Which kind of knocks the props from under the old adage about prophets and honor.

A Good Egg. A PROFILE Except in the land of his

birth; But this doesn't apply to Columbus, the guy, Who discovered the shape of the earth.

Getting back to the w. s., it may be said in passing that while the A's depended largely on Grove, they were not out of the woods until Jimmy Foxx showed 'em the way to go home.

"Landis Bars Toporcer's Return to Rochester. Looks like the Jedge has put period to George's odyssey. Coach Bible of the Nebraska Cornhuskers is looking forward to a big year. The boys all swear

SLATTERY ADVANCES IN GOLF TOURNEY AT CRYSTAL LAKE CLUB

Les Slattery defeated Carl Noel, two up and one to play, in the feature match of the quarterfinals in PHUR SPRINGS, the Crystal Lake Golf Club cham-Mrs. W. V. Win-pionship tournament,

SHIKAT AND M'MILLAN WIN WRESTLING BOUTS

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Joey Sangor, Milwaukee feather-weight, yesterday drew a 60-day tonal "open" three-cushion chambers of Philadelphia arrived here early suspension from the State Boxing Commission in Strike a Boxing Commission University. It was spector during an argument at the Splaying with Charles in flying tackle and Shikat a body Suspension dates from Oct. 1. medicine,

## MICKEY WALKER **BEING GROOMED** FOR BOUT WITH MAX SCHMELING

By Damon Kerby.

Mickey Walker, middleweight hampion, accompanied by his manager, Jack Kearns, arrived in St. Louis this morning for Walker's fight Friday night with Johnny line of Los Angeles at the Coli-

The middleweight titleholder team had a few changes. Joe Bush on Monday night he knocked out pitching staff and a new catcher heavyweight, Mike Mandell, in came in the person of Walter one round. After the St. Louis Schang. These three acquisitions fighe Walker will go to Wichita soon became stars who twinkled in for a fight, Oct. 22, and will then the baseball firmament for many training at Detroit in prep- years. To our outfield came Edaration for his fight there in No- die Murphy, Jimmy Walsh and ember with Johnny Risko.

Promoter Mique Malloy, who is and Murphy joined the team in putting on the Walker-Cline fight, fact, late in 1912. had invited Walker to be the "guest of honor" at a breakfast, but Mickey almost spoiled Malloy's little party, by partaking of coffee and rolls at the lunch counter rather than at the reserved table. He is apparently without a care in the world, his infectious grin eing in evidence after an all-night train ride.

Opponents Don't Worry Mickey. On joining the party later at the reserved table, Mickey was asked whom he was going to fight in Wichita next week.

"I dunno. Say, Doc (to his manager), who am I fighting over there next week?" Kearns told him he til the sixth or seventh innings to was matched against one Homer put in Bender or Plank. have batted an eye if Kearns had rash of runs in late innings and as said Young Stribling.

If Mickey doesn't have any more or Bender would go in and save rouble with coming opponents the game. So often did I practice than he did with Mike Mandell a this policy of substitution that I no worry, even if he were inclined newspaper in his notes of the game to take his work seriously. He one day penned this line: "So and aw immediately after the opening and either Plank or Bender will bell and Mandell sagged against finish." of making Mandell fall over, but referee stopped the fight.

Kearns has started a campaign while Cy Morgan suddenly lost his ball going against the stands. among the light heavies and heavy- effectiveness and had to be rereights with a view of matching leased. Mickey with Max Schmeling, the heavyweight champion, in a Chicago bout next June.

"I'm going to try to knock Risko out with Mickey," explained Manager Kearns, "and then we will be in a position where all the playing career for he never was went back to third. Barry reached heavyweights will have to take Although Mickey is a moneynaker as a middleweight, the im- coach.

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Kearns, by the way, is still a league pennant, the World Series of 1913 had a familiar ring with figure to make even the blase early morning risers at the Jefferson turn for a second look. Dressed in 1905 and 1911. a natty brown golf suit, brown and hat, Kearns made a lasting im-

that the veteran fight manager has passed the 40-year mark.

Cline, Walker's opponent here, has been in town for several days. He has appeared in St. Louis tw or three times and has shown himself to be a rugged fighter. He says he has had almost 300 fights during his career, which his face does not disprove, but he claims he has never been knocked out. Both Walker and Cline will work out this afternoon at the National Gymnasium, Mickey's workout being scheduled for 3 o'clock, while Cline will probably go through his drill about 1:30 p. m.

GIANTS FOLLOWER FOR LAST 30 YEARS DEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch. The results:

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The was 44 years old and married.

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Austin's rosy cheeks and white locks, making him a striking personality, were not seen in the press box at the Polo Grounds.

He worked for 50 years for the Western Union Telegraph Co. as an operator and superintendent. He retired in 1929, but still kept up his interest in sports, of which baseball was his most beloved.

He gained a reputation nationally, as well as locally, as one of the game's finest exponents. He played against all the 10-round bout between his son and Arthur Dekuh in Atlanta had been postponed from Nov. 3 to Nov. 11.

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Joey Sangor Suspended.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15 .-Joey Sangor, Milwaukee feather-

#### My 50 Years in Baseball Boy GONNIE MIACIA Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics Mack Loses Jack Coombs, Wally Schang Cy Morgan and Danny Murphy but Manages to And Joe Bush Win for Mack

N the series for the world championship in 1913, Mana-ger Mack of the Athletics had to overwork his star pitchers, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender. When time for the third game came, with the series with the Giants all even, Mack surprised everybody by sending in Joe Bush, then only 20 years old, to pitch, and Wally Schang, a

young catcher, to receive him. The Philadelphia experts were caustic in their criticism of the move, but Bush and Schang responded nobly, and the Athletics won the game easily, 8 to 2. Schang not only caught a beautiful game and hit a home run. This was the first "star" appearance of these two, who became first-flighters in the realm of the national game.

in the fifth inning when he straightened out one of Marquard's found that I was starting a game shoots for a home run with Collins with one of my young pitchers and finishing with either one of my on base. Bender went the limit for us and was hit hard in only one inning.

The Giants came back the next day in Philadelphia and knotted the series by beating the Athletics 3 to 0 in a desperate struggle that took 10 innings to decide. It was a pitching duel between Mathewson and Plank, veteran righthander and lefthander respec tively of the majors, and Matty made it clear that he was still a Sheridan. It was all right with We often got away to a bad start great money pitcher by shutting Mickey. One felt that he wouldn't but we generally burst out in a out the Athletics, it being the fourth time in World Series history soon as the score was close, Plank that he accomplished this trick.

Yet the Athletics would have won this game had it not been for poor judgment on the bases in couple of nights ago he need have remember a wit on a Philadelphia the ninth inning. This memorable inning will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Up to this time greeted Mandell with a left to the so will start this afternoon's game it had been an epic of a pitching duel between Matty and Eddie with neither side scoring. The Athletics started to rally in the ninth. Strunk opened with a single I had to adopt these tactics because our playing strength was not even that wasn't necessary, for as good as it was in the three pre- to center and Barry followed with mandell was out on his feet as a vious seasons. Jack Coombs, our an infield hit to Doyle, the New result of the first blow and the heaviest winning pitcher, was out York second baseman, whose throw was not only needless but wild, the the entire year because of illness

> Strunk had plenty of chance to score the winning run but he was slow getting under way and almost stopped at second, Then he went to third and had a chance to ulars when Danny Murphy injured score even then but after making a wide turn he thought better and That accident virtually ended his

much good as a player after that second. Strunk was as fast as a bulle although he was to serve many and he could never have been stopped had he started with Barry's hit and kept on going Still with runners on third and second and nobody out, i looked as if the Athletics should sey's old manager, and he is anxious to build Mickey up to the ily. We won 96 games and lost 57. take into consideration Matty's wonderful strength with men on As the Giants were able to win their third straight National bases.

competing as they had done in pitcher covering first base be cause of an accident to Fred Merwhite shoes, with sky-blue golf the series and de eated the Giants the plate on a close decision. Again The Athletics played advoitly in kle, and Wiltse threw him out at the series and dreated the Glants the plate on a close decision stockings, a blue polka dot tie and blue sweater to match his blue eyes, topped off with a natty gray hat. Kearns made a lasting imamazed when I let Plank bat in-The years have dealt lightly and the Athletics won the first die hit one to Matty, who threw The series began in New York stead of using a pinch hitter. Edwith him. A tinge of gray at the temples is about the only tip-off and Eddie Collins' here played. and Eddie Collins' bats played a inning ended when Matty also part in all the run scored by the threw out Eddie Murphy.

### Athletics. Baker clinched victory I will now explain why I let DR. L. P. MACKLIN, LOUGHRAN WILL NOTED BILLIARD MEET STRIBLING PLAYER, DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

eight years the ranking amateur MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—
three-cushion billiard player of St. MINNEAPOLIS. Louis, and one of the best players champion, has been matched to NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—There in America, died suddenly at his fight Young Stribling in Philadelwill be one less old-timer in the home, 738 Belt avenue, at 5:30 Phia, Nov. 3, Joe Smith, Loughcorner of the Giants when the baseball season of 1931 rolls around. William J. Austin, an ar-

George Lott Marries.

ship two years ago. Most of his playing was done at Peterson's ing by automobile. George Lett, Academy. Last Monday he filed with Peterson his entry in the nadius Abigail Stapleford Allen tional "open" three cubics.

#### DUSEK OPPOSES MILO STEINBORN ON MAT TONIGH gy in Not Substituting Batsman for Plank in

Rudy Dusek, Memphis and Little Rock heavyweight, will meet Milo Steinborn of Germany in a one-fall finish bout featuring a program of four wrestling attracto bat in this inning, I called Dan tions to be presented at the Colise-Murphy over to me. Dan had um tonight. The bout is the sec cause he injured his knee early in the race. Now Dan was the only outs Tom Packs is conducting with pinch hitter available in whom I to match grips with Jimmy Londos, had any confidence. I asked if he

felt he could go in and hit for Plank. "No," he replied, with a Dusek won the first elimination test a few weeks ago when he disposed of Indian Jim Clinstock, who glance at his knee, "I do not feel that I could do myself justice, I previously had defeated Matros Kerilenko, Fred Grobmeier, Dick Daviscourt and Joe Komar in local engagements during the summer. Steinborn, during a sun mer camable to qualify as an emergency paign in the East, won over such batsman, I let Eddie bat, with the result that the Giants eventually matmen as Mike Romano, Pat Mc-Kay, Frank Brunowiecz and George the Tablers it is the Hellrungs and won in the tenth inning by tabbing Hagen, held Hans Steinke to Hagen, held Hans draw, and lost to Dick Shikat, Sunday for Tate Brady's team to That night while I was eating who pinned him in an hour and 15

criticised by the fans for allowing Lapp and Plank to hit instead of In justice to this reporter I will Coliseum card, returns to the mat tween them. The Ben Millers and say that he was one of the few who tonight to engage Nazzarino Poggi Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas have of Italy in the semiwindup, a onedidn't put me on the grill for my tactics. Before the next game fall event with time restrictions of before they can be reckoned penstarted, I must have received more than a hundred telegrams from last summer against John Spell- Nothing but a very stout defense

able of handling a ball team. Most With Plank and Bender already skill of the youthful Zaharias in a rout. The fact that they were sed, everybody wondered who my the second preliminary, a one-fall unable to score throughout the first used, everybody wondered who my pitcher for the third game could setto with a time limit of 30 min- period is proof that a tight defense be. When I picked Joe Bush, my 20-year-old rookie, for the game, third appearance in St. Louis. The seem to have such a defense, everybody threw up their hands schoolboy matman, whose record in Jimmy Nolan, who had to and predicted we would lose the Bush, however, pitched brilsistance from Wally Schang, the

makes his debut in the curtain rais- the Tabler center halfback, also 8 to 2. That put us ahead in the er, engaging Lloyd Burdick, who was forced out of the play last won a Western Conference mat Sunday but his foot injury was only title for the Illinois University slight and he is expected back in squad last year. This will be Burdick's third professional bout.

# **Bouts Tonight** At the Coliseum

ploughboy, whose hopes of regain- won and the manner in which they ing his former local prestige were jolted severely by George Zaharias when the young Colorado heavy- came immediately evident that the weight won over him on the last league championship race lies befans advising me to resign as man-ager because I was no longer cap-athlete, who defeated him. The Millers held Marre's Reds

utes. This will mark Zaharias' will stop them. And the Hellrungs the amateur game included a vic- the game last Sunday because of tory over Everett Marshall, made an injured ankle, will be back his debut here last March in a bout against the Tablers. Tate Brady liantly and received incalculable as- with Frank Brunowiecz.

Angeles, Cal. One fall, it. 30 minutes, Welgi 210 pounds: Zaharias, TURTAIN-RAISER—Lloyd St. Louis, vs. Bob Grant ton, D. C. One fall.

#### Tablers Oppose Brady's Team in Soccer Feature

If any team in the St. Louis Soca an opportunity will be provided prove that it is equal to the task. Fred Grobmeler, elongated Iowa On opening day, both these clubs won was so impressive that it bemany weeks' work ahead of them

The Millers held Marre's Reds Paul Jones, Los Angeles scissors scoreless for 35 minues last Sunspecialist, will test the speed and day but the second half turned into

Jimmy Nolan, who had to leave seems eager to give Fullback Ma-Bob Grant of Washington, D. C., hon a chance to work and he may newcomer to local wrestling, pair off with Nolan. John Kane.

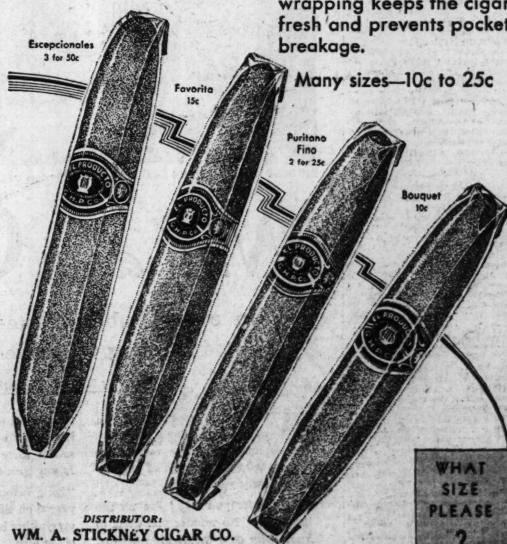
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RACING ENTRIES

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At Hawtho:ne.

Boom Ragabald ... Passalong ... Herendeen ... Seth's Ballot

### ST. LOUIS BOXER HOLDS AND RUNS IN CHICAGO BOUT WITH CHAMPION

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Al Singer, lightweight boxing champion of the world, last night made his first appearance in a Chicago ring since over the 135 pound weight limit.

The crowd, which numbered 9524, was not convinced, however, william T. that Singer is a real successor to Boot To Boot. Benny Leonard, as his New York admirers say. True, the champion sixteenth miles: admirers say. True, the champion was up against a man who held, then ran, and then ran and held some more, but still he was able to land some hard muche. On Mack, and if he possessed a real killing punch Mack would not have been able to stand up for 10 rounds.

There was no damage done by weather clear: track fast.

either to amount to anything. Mack opened a cut over Singer's round and pecked away at the infight, with the result that blood was continually streamin, down Singer's face. Then Mack had a slight abrasion over his left eye

that was all. Neithe.

scked down.

Mack in Trouble in Sixth.

Singer was credited with nine of

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on and weather the storm on and was over, after which he held on for four more rounds and was on his feet at the final bell.

The champion appeared angry at Mack's unwillingness to stand up and make a fight out of it, and threshed about wildly trying to threshed about wildly trying to many the many threshed about wildly trying to many threshed about threshed about threshed about threshed about threshed about thresh being in the same ring with the titleholder, was in there to stay 10 rounds by any possible means, and he did so with the aid of his

vided for the crowd, however, by King Levinsky, who will be remembered by St. Louisans as the msy boxer who fought Al Stillman at The Arena last spring. The King has been a sensation here of late and they like him to keep winning, for he is a drawing card A Powerful Punch.

He gained a knockout over Tor round when one of his right-hand punches curled around Kirby's neck and the Boston boxer hit the floor. The King's punch must have for his glove didn't appear to land on any vulnerable spot. In any event, Kirby hit the floor, stayed then did another flop on his way While these two bouts were any-

thing but interesting to the spectators, the show was saved by the second and third preliminaries. In the second, Barney Ross, Chicago, gained a technical knockout over Sammy Binder, New York. Ross showed a beautiful left which he landed with lightning-like speed for the better part of two rounds, after which he brought over his right to Binder's chin and Sainmy fell into the ropes with a goofy ex-pression, after which the referee stopped the fight.

Kid Francis, Italian bantamweight, defeated Harry Fierro of Chicago in 10 rounds in the third event. Francis fought a very pleasing battle. He didn't lay a glove on Fierro except to hit him and blocked punches with the skill expected of a real boxer.

Disk Sisk. Chicago welterweight, gained the decision over Jack Phil-lips, Chicago, in the six-round cur-

#### At Jamaica.

est building.
First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs; Kalediscope, 112 Peregrina, 111 Cousin, 110 Silver Canopy, 120 My Friar, 102 Janie G., 104 Blixtra, 118 Talis, 107 Star Button, 109 Nose Gay, 116 Branden Star, 114 One Grand, 110 Arcus, 107 "Gallopette, 102 Sity Prise, 109 "Saxilby 109 Second race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs (second division);
Cousin 110 Silver Canopy 120
Blixtra 118 Talis Gay 107
Branden Star 114 One Grand 110 Arcus 107 • Gallopette 102
Second race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-
division):
*Rock Reef 111 Zachary112
Alpine Girl 11 Pussy Willow 111 *Gabrielle 108 Tent 100
Preceptor   110
Third race, \$1000, claiming, a-year-olds
*Poinciana110 Brandon Knight 117
Panguitch 110 Poly114
Dress Ship120 Single Star121 **Lady Alby100 Margaret Cal .108
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Fourth race—\$2000 added, the Long Island Claiming Stakes, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Navier 103 *Kildare 117 *On Tap 107 Fl/ing Max 110 Nicotine 107 San Forward 116
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#### RACING RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930.

At Hawthorne. 

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast, Weather scear; track last.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Peach Basket (Tilden) 22.50 11.20 8.20
Sandals 41, McTagaart) 10.20 5.60
Flaybird (Quackenbuth)
Time: 1:13 3-5.
Traufey, Rosevolt,
South Lassie, Maroth, Kitty Graves,
Love Cloud, Roly Poly, Orinsal, Sweet Air

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
3.10 2.80 Sactors Rate—Six Infonse:
Baboo (Adams) ... 5.40 3.10 2.80
Daneinr Mack (Quackenbush) ... 4.10 3.50
Scotch Bess (Passero) ... 4.10 3.50
Time: 1:13 2.5. Watler K., Justiciary,
Thundercast, Sedrie, aCamp Parole, aAnne
Arundel also ran.

Sanford entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

At Jamaica.

Weather cloud; rack tasts.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Liolele (Richard). 6.90 4.96 3.36
Green Iale (Johno) 4.26 3.56
Normahal (Leyland) 7.15 1.58
Time, 1.132-5. Drastic Water, Prince Col. Ryanineh, Sonny Fronk, Modern Maiden, Black Stockings, Brown Hills, Trycobel, Kauhala also ran.

SECON, Rauhala also ran.

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Time, 1.123-5. Bramstar, Tariff, Planta Real, Charlot, Old Kickapoo, Bay Smasher, Bill Looney and Chianti also ran.

THED RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Ellen (Hanford) 5.46 3.60 2.92
Janies M. (Duduy) 6.32 3.90
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FOLENT RACE—Six furlongs:
Stone Martin (Richard) 1.8.14 7.80 3.98
Kamalli (H. Riley) 9.29 5.50
Don Alvaro (Corbett) 2.86
Time: 1:12 Maid of Honor, Boiling Red Chill also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Lady Ebony, White Hoops, Miss Keaton Smooth, Dec John, Reige F. 2—Teo. J., Flissimmons entry.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast.
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so ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Captain J. S. (C. Calla-ban) 14.24 Captain J. S. (C. Calla-Labor S.70 6.46 left-handed pitcher; Clise Dudley, manager of Time; 1:12 3-5. Joe McCord, Captain's Daughter Bar Sinister, Roll Em Down. Colonel Bob. Numancia, Noble Charke, Howits, Material also rap. Noble Charke, Howits, Material also rap. 6.80 3.42 2.70 Clistay Machiffer Six furious: 4.22 3.62 Clistay Machiffer Six furious: 4.22 3.62 Time; 1:13 3-5. Wee Shane, My Kitty, mendous hitter, and with the SiGNS SiGNS

HOT SPRINGS, Va. Oct. 15. annual fall golf championship, hit 387 in the Coast League, while of Alfonzo Lopez, Brooklyn catch-

#### Robins, With O'Doul on Roster, Will Have the Hardest-Hitting Outfield in the Major Leagues

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Gloves and bats may be laid away until next spring, but the search of baseball magnates for the means by which their clubs can be strengthened goes on forever.

major interest to National and completed.

The Chicago Cubs made the first American League uniform, had move by obtaining Lester Sweet- been expected by the experts ever longs:
Claremont (F. Munden) ... 30-1 8-1 4-1 land, an effective southpaw, from Since the world series. The terms Nyack (W. Kelsay) ... 5-1 2-1 aRonald Grey (A. Abel) ... 6-5 degree of the Phillies in a straight cash deal.

Time, 1:08 1-5. Morheart, Robot, Chick Testerday the Brooklyn Robins made public, of course, but Mc-abominy and aQuacker also ran aTrainer and Roston Revers both appropriate Carthy declared it was the "best of the capture of the world series. The terms of the world series where the world series where the world series where the world series. The terms of the world series where the wor and Roston Braves both announced Carthy declared it was the "best nominy and aQuacker also ran arrainer and Roston Braves both announced Carthy declared it was the pest Filzsimmons entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth player deals of major importance, contract I ever signed." Bascball former Cub pilot, to manage the Yankees for the next two years at able annual salary he will draw Ruppert told McCarthy he

The Robins, who faltered in the fidently expected him to develop a ome stretch after giving all Na- pennant winner and added: tional League contenders an argu- and you alone will be the manment through most of the season, ager. apparently have made a ten-strike in acquiring the services of Frank McCarthy as Bob Shawkey's suc-Fresco Thompson, second base- Leaguer's greater managerial exman. In exchange the Robins gave perience. to the Phillies Jumbo Jim Elliott, O'Doul and Thompson should a great manager.

painful weaknesses in the Robin PITCHER MITCHELL Herman and Johnny Frederick will hardest-hitting outfield in baseball. .393, and Frederick .334. Thompson is a fine second baseman who sign a 1931 contract, Commiss

lyn than he did with the Phillies. official bulletin today. The Braves, who made a good It will be the eighteenth season showing in the 1930 race under in the majors for Mitchell and his Bill McKechnie's leadership, have twenty-second straight year in acquired Wesley Schulmerice, Los baseball. He will be 40 years old McAfce, Chicago recruit, in a deal Walter Roettger, Giant outfield to the Cubs and Outfielder Jimmy tract. Other contracts filed in the Welsh to Los Angeles. Schulmerice Commissioner's office were those McAfee, who toiled for the Read- er, and Ray Phelps, Brooklyn

Racing Selections

At Laurel. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

BEONCO, Stellanera, Probatia,
Gerard, Crystal Brom, Baptice

Avalon, Priory, Periodia,
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At Jamaica. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Ruppert said he had obtained

"Shawkey did as, well as any Triple A golf champion manager could have done with the last season," Ruppert said, "and I hope he will become

SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

WITH NEW YORK CLUB O'Doul hit .383 this year, Herman for the New York Giants, is one of the first major league players to should do much better with Frook- Kenesaw M. Landis revealed in his

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title, defeating Harry Hotz



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1—BRONCO, Stellanova, Probation,

2—Gerard, Crystal Broom, Bagpiper,

3—Avalon, Priory, Porteodine,

4—Timon, Baccoon, Cesare,

5—Sunvir, Boot to Boot, Solace,

6—Conamore, Syrlac, Good and Hot,

7—Magic Carpet, Baritone, Watch

At Jamaica. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Brandon Star, Silver Cano rize.

2—Joanne E., Brandon Saint, Altura.

3—Dress Ship, Panguitch, Single Sa
4—SUN FOLKWAED, Kildare, On Ta
5—Brandon Dare, Lord Johnson, Za

6-Omars Double, Woolorac, Ma At Churchill Downs. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Estin, Margaret Scott, Brinkley.

3—Harry Franke, Flying Plum, Par

raph.
3—Coots, One Long Hop, Romany Baw
4—The Mongel, Golden Thrush, Tartas
5—EQUIPOISE, Twenty Grand, De Leon.
6-Fire Under, Penarc, Crash,
7-Miss Marnie, Griffin, Mrs. Foste

At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Austerlitz, R. K. Girl, Shasta Show.
2—George Groom, Nichelson, Short Price
3—Bug Hunter, Andora, Civollag.

MY DANDY, Cog-Air, Supreme Sweet
5—Cockrill, Prince Tokalon,

STRACKE AND GARDNER IN TRIPLE A FINAL

Stracke and Scott Gardner cill meet in the final for th A golf championship Stracke defeated Cliff Placke, un in his semifinal match, while Gardner eliminated Walter De voy, 5 and 4.

R. J. Richardson won the cla RACT A title, defeating Harry Hotze CLUB and 3. In class B. Leslie Ber 1 up, 19 holes, while Joseph Shapiro won from Minard McCarthy and 4 in class D.



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notograph shows tea-testers in action



Bates, Ruth Boone, Saras Burns, Edward Burger, Elizabeth Coons, Warren Copeland, John Ditto, Harry Friedheim, Ralph Ganahl, Louise Friedheim, Ralph Hagen, Emil nd, William Kainz, Thomas Koch, Benjamin F.

DEATHS

BOONE, SARAH (nee Evans)-Oct.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. from a parlors, 2301 Lafayette, (c)

WARREN—On Tuesday Oct. 14, beloved brother of the later Wal-coons, Mrs. Ida M. Jeffries, Mrs. ek. Booth and Miss Mary A Coons. al from Lupton mortuary, 4449

COPELAND, JOHN W.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1930, at 9:15 p. m.,

DITTO, HARRY ELSMER—Age 20 years, of 4441 Elienwood avenue, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, dear son of Albert H. and

dear grandson, sday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. priors, Mississippi and Al-sunset Burial Park, (c3)

LMA (nee Temme) — On.
13, 1930, at 5:50 a. m.,
V. Raymond Maxwell dear
nees Raymond and William
I dear daurhter of William
Temme (nee Dobsch), dear
Martha Eyermann and dear

ROENTLER, ANDREAS—Of 4011 North Twenty-third street, entered into rest on wednesday, Oct. 15, beloved husband of Theresa Roeszler (nee Beichel), and father of Mrs. Theresa Schuerman, Mrs. Julia Zeglovitch and Andrew Roeszler and our dear father-in-law and uncle, in his city-flirst year.

Maxwell, Alma Oesterlei, Clyde Theodore Jr. Peters, Eliza Rathert, August Roeszler, Andreas Schmale, Barbara Tacke, Charlotte Traub, Maria Sinni Trombley, Lillian Varwig, Frank Weber, Rose

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DEATHS

Wells, George RUTH ANNA—Oct. 13, 1980, of the late Charles E. Bates and ther of Thomas E. and George H. Mrs. J. Sephine grandmother and great grand-

SCHMALE, BARBARA C.—Of 4514 Blair avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of William Schmale, dear mother of Fred and Rudolph Krai, Mrs. Sophia Bock-elman, Mrs. W. Schewe, Ciara Smailey and William G., oct dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and sunt.

Futeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tricens Cemetery TRAUB, MARIA SINNING—Of 6321 Vermons avenue, wife of Wendelin Traub, mother of Charies J. Sinning and Katherine McBratney, grandmother of Tom and Margueric McBratney, Funeral from Southern funeral home, Funeral from Southern funeral home, C320 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, Cct. 16, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Please omit flowers. McLaurhlin's parlors, 2301 Lafayette, (c)
BURNS. ElWARD H.—Of 3329 Caroline
street entered into rest on Monday, Oct.
13, 1930, at 3:20 p. m., beloved husband
of the late Annie Burns (nee Jacobs)
cas Tather of Edward H. Burns Jr. and
bresher of Catherine and Annie Burns and
lirs, Nellie Tooney (nee Burns), dear uncle
and grandfather.

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TROMBLEY, ILLIAN WOOD On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, beloved daughter of
Saruh, Wood of 4477 Delmar avenue.
Funcar from Lupton mortuary, 4449
olive street, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, at
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Calvary Ca WELLS, GEORGE HENRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wells and our dear cousin and nephew.

Funeral from residence, 5301 State street, East St. Louis, Friday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS LOTS—12-grave: Oak Grove: \$350; lo 30. Sec. 3. PArkview 5995W. (c83

PERSONAL GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FREE to church festivals. Clabber G Baking Powder. Write Hulmen & C Terre Haute. Ind. PRIEDHEIM, RALPH C.—Entered into ret on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, at 1:10 p. m., beloved husband of Olive A. Friedheim, dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Thursday morning, Oct. 16, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Interment Calcard Carlotte.

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reles. (al. HAGEN, EMIL—Of 3318 South Ninth street, entered into rest suddenly on Monday Oct. 13. 1930, at 2:30 p. m.

Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, on Thursday, Oct. 16. at 2 p. m., to Sunset Eurial Park. Deceased was a member of B. of R. C., Union Station Lodge No. 2. COLONIAL STAGES
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ADCH, BENJAMIN F.—Of 1114 Angeliea street, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930 at 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Tille Koch (nee Sudmeier), dear father of Midred and Bernice Koch, our brothering and uncle, in his fifty-second year. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son ehapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Fineten's Cemetery.

Colorado papers please copy. (c3) McGHL, ANNA T. (nee Shinnick)—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, at 5:500 a. m., beloved wife of Charles McGill, dear mother of Mary, John, Lucila, William, Cecllia and George McGill, and Sier of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Doran, dear faminother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence. 4226 Juniata street, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 9 a. m., to Holy Innocent's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Clement service.

MANWELL, ALMA (nee Temme)—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1930 at 5:500 a. m., Monday, Oct. 13, 1930 at 5:500 a. m.

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BUITER—Creamery extras, 40c; standards, 36c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 31c; packing stock, No. 1, 15c; and No. 2, 10c to 12c.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 19c per lb;
ngles, 19½c; longhoras, 19½c; daisies,
be; prints, 23c; bricks, 20c.
LIVE POULTRY—Towfs, heavy 18c;
wis, light, 16c; leghorns, hens, 12c; legtorns, under 3 lbs., 10c; spring chickens,
be; esphorn springs, 15c; brotlers, 2 lbs. or
se; 23c; broilers (leghorns), 1½ lbs. and
nder, 19c; broilers (leghorns), 1½ lbs. and
nder, 19c; broilers (leghorns), 15c; roosers, 12c; leghorn rousters, 10c; No. 2
nickens, 66; 12c; turkey hens, young, 8

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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MILK — Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.80
per 100 lbs. Country stations, \$2.40 per 100 lbs. On the basis of 3.8 per cent buter fat, \$3.32 at country stations and \$2.72 delivered in St. Louis.

Above quotations for tuberculin testeu NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Eggs. 29.907 redium firsts, 20 @ 21c.
Pacific Coast white extra 53 ½ @ 55 ½ c;
xtra firsts, 50-52 ½ c.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Butter 5780, steady, NEW DECEMBER OATS. 37 37 37 33 32 4 32 4 33 31 5 32 4

receipts 22-23c; orumary 19-21c. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Butter, 23,689; NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Butter, 23,689; receipts 22-23c; orumary 6739 1/2 c. Cheese, 402,726; steady.

VEGETABLE MARKET pakota cobblers \$1.75; Colorado brown cauty \$1.85.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu coxes, nancy hall, 40 & 70c; Bermuda 50c; ed nansemond 7.5c & \$1; Tenn: see bu nampers nancy hall \$1.25.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks; Ohio white inckling \$1.25 ta \$2; Colorado sweet Spansh 60c to 70c; Chicago 19-lb boxes white inckling onions 90c to \$2.50 per bu box, ASPARAGUS—Calific crates \$7; & RTICHORES—Calific crates \$7;

box.
AYOCADOS — Florida lurs. \$3.50 @4:
and 1½-bu crates \$8.
BEETS — Home-grown. 20 @25c per dos.
bunches and 40c per box loose.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ½
drums \$1 to \$7.
BROCOLL—Colo crates \$3 @ 3.50. drums \$1 to \$7.

BROCVOLI—Colo crates \$3@3.50.

BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown peck baskets \$1 to \$1.25; hima beans \$1.50, cffer and Minnesota \$10 per ton.

CARROTS—Home-grown 15@25c per dozen bunches, Califorata erates \$2.50; Dec. Colorado crates \$2.92.25; kew York bu baskets 30c. Colurado crates \$2.92.25: New York but baskets 90c.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado erates \$1 to \$1.56: Utah \$1.50 to \$1.65: Idaho \$1.25 to \$1.25.
CELERY—Michigan washed bunch, 40 % and 50c; Michigan highball crates 40 6 50c; 4-bunch crates, \$1.50: home-grown, 25 % ST. Tools, 100 St. 100

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 25c to 40c new YORK Oct, 13.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading local banks and trust companies follow: GARLIC—California in sacks, 9c per pound.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bell green, 10c to 25c; red finger, 50c; green pers, 75c.

GREEN DOX; tellnessee w. in an interest pers, 75c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 15c

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HORSERADISH—Home-grown No. 1

33 75 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds; No. 2, \$1.50 to \$2.

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sil and dark, Lic. 18 and 18 a what and dark 30c. 135@137 pounds, 12%c: 175 pounds and up. 10%@11%c: rough. coarse and underfestion under at sharp reduction: sheep 3c; this sheep le per lh; bucks 2@2%c: spring lambs, 50 lbs and up 6%c to 7%c, poor 4c to 5c per lb. 82 80% 80% 81 78% 78% % 7 74%-% 74%-% NEW DECEMBER CORN. OLD MARCH CORN NEW MARCH CORN. 82 79% 80%-% 81% OLD MAY CORN. 83 83 824 824.4 784 784 b NEW MAY CORN. Chi. . 84 ½ 81 % 51 % 82 83 % ½

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Grain bids and

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

TRUST COMPANIES.

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OLD MAY RYE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 15.—
Department of Agriculturel—Bos ceptis, 10,000; fairly active; 10c in higher late; pigs and sows strong; up; most 180 to 225 lbs., \$10,000; lbs., \$10,000;

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NEW YORK Oct. 15.-William

WHEAT AND GUK SHARES SOLD NEW YORK Oct.

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18 ½ Bendix Avist 2 31

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16 % Borg-Warner 3 ....
8 % Briggs Mfg ....
17 % Briggs & Strat 2 ....

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HOGS SELL HIGHER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW

x52½ Calif Pack 4
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December wheat opened at 11%
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May wheat \$3, December corn 80%
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The early selling of wheat was ascribed to report of rain in North

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86 1/4 83 % sylvania owing to comparative dearth of speculative buying. Besides, export demand for North American wheat today was slow, and the world's available supply of wheat showed an increase of 3,124,000 bushels for the week.

bushels for the week.

Wheat closed irregular 4c off to 4c compared with yesterday's finish. Corclosed % £1 %c down, oats unchanged to 5c higher, and provisions unchanged to rise of 32c.

Blizzard advices from Canada and fining in heat quotations at Liverpool helhed to lift Chicago grain yalues early after an initial downturn.

At the start the wheat market here we temporarily influenced by reports of reserval rains in Northern Argentina and or prospective larger offecings of souther hemisphere wheat in Europe. Opening at 1% clower, Chicago wheat future delivery contracts soon rose all around to about yesterday's finish. Corn and oats keep nace with wheat, corn starting % £1 co and subsequently scoring a general avance.

Provisions were responsive to unum

38.54. b. lodgy totaling but 300 cars. a week ago and 635 at this time largear.

A sudden rise in Liverpool wheat quota tions was simultaneous with bullish is ports from Canada, but in some quarter was ascribed to buying orders from the side of the Atlantic, Maanwhile Russi was reported to be offering who was reported to be offering who was described as "rather inferior," but the quality of some of the Russian ship was described as "rather inferior," of the other hand, future delivery of the other hand, future delivery of the time today.

HOGS SELL HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 15.—(U. S. 15.55). Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—R. ceipts, 10,000; fairly active; 10c to 15 higher late; pigs and sows arrong to 20 to 150; for 150

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 15.
Following are today's trust prices:

SEW APPLES—Calhoun
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CRAB APPLES — Michigan hyslopa

\$2.25.

BANANAS—24/c per lb loose, and 5/2

per lb to shipping order.

CANTALOUPES—Colorade pink meat

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CRANBERRIE—Cape God and plack

\$1.55 winesans. \$2.25 to \$2.75.2

GRAPPES—California luss.

\$1.50 \ 1.25 winesans. \$1.25.2

GRAPEFRUIT—Florids highland.

\$4.75 winesans. \$2.26 to \$2.75.2

@ 3.75 longhorn. \$3.50; sure sweet \$3.50.2

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CRANGES—Valencies, stork \$7.80.10.5

ORANGES—Valencies, stork \$7.80.10.

W. J. Kibbe Heads Cocoa Excha silk fo. Decem. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—William . NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—William . Shang in double . New York Cocoa Exchange at the

## TODAY'S NEW YO

In	50 dustrials,	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.	90 Fotal
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revious day	138.2	108.7	187.6	142.
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ree years ago,	140.7	122.2	125.9	135.
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		107.9	184.8	140.0
ow, 1930 igh, 1929	252.8	167.8	353,1	253.
igh, 1929	1419	117.7	156.6	140.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—

York Stock Exchange today were 2,377,490 shares, compared with 3,389,030 yesterday; 2,066,900 a week ago and were 678,044,420 shares, compared with 870,838,1 to date were 678,044,420 shares, compared with 870,838, 199 last year and 669,766,800 two years ago.

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3 1/2	Am Mach & Met .	19	4	1054	1054	T 73	1
x19	Am Metal 1 1/2	0	20	13 78	19 %	1 9 74	,
62	Am Metal 1½ Am Pow & L 1a Am P & L 6jct pf6	4	1051/	1042	1048	1/4	x1
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x72	Am P&L pf A st 5	0.5			99 1/	+ % + ½ + ½ + ½ - 1½ + 1½ + 1½ + 1½	1
	Am Rad St S 11/2	9	1954	1114	1254	1114	X1
11	Am Republic	97	40 %	20	13 %	+ 1/4	
	Am Roll Mill 2a	2	5074	58.84	59 %		1
	Am Safety Raz 5 .	20	56	54	56	+1%	<u>x1</u>
X51	Am Sm & R 4	1	13514	13514	135 1/2		-
X123 %	Am Smelt pf 7						2
100 %	Am Smelt 2d pf 6	2	40	3934	40		x1
0.8	Am Smelt 2d pf 6 Am Snuff 3 Am Solv & Ch Am Stl Fdrs 3 Am Stores 2 Am Sugar Ref 5	2	434	4 %	4 34		
5 78	Am Solv & Ch	2	2256	32	3216	+ 14	
91	Am Strong 9	1	293	3934	3934	- 1/4	1
40	Am Sugar Ref 5 .	7	46	45	46	+ 1/2	1
X40	Am Sugar pf 7	2	100 14	100	100		x
	Am Sumat Tob	4	716	100	7	1/	1
10030	Am Tel & Tel 9 .	244	20174	49714	201%	+2%	1
1001	Am Tob	B) (	113	1 2 4/4	110	+2	1
	Am Tob pf 6	1	1261/	126%	126 14		
1007	Am Tob B	123	115%	113 1/4	1151/4	+21/8	
50	Am W Wks 18	159	81 %	7814	811/8	+1%	1 2
x97	Am Type F pf 7 Am W Wks 1a Am W W 1st pf 6 Am Woolen Am Wool pf Am Zine L & S Ansconda 2 %	2	105	104%	104 %	- 1/8	
5.76	Am Woolen	1	7 %	7 %	7 %	+ 1/8	
15 %	Am Wool pf	1	201/4	201/4	20 1/4	- 1/4	12
X6	Am Zinc L & S .	29	6 14	6	6	- 1/4	1
x34 1/2	Anaconda 21/2	101	38 1/2	36%	38 1/2	+1%	11
25	Anchor Cap 2.40.	7	34 1/2	32 %	34 1/2	+4	
x15 1/4	Andes Cop 1	1	16 1/4	16%	16%	+ %	1
11 1/2	Archer-Dan M 2.	2	19%	19	19%	+134	1
x71 1/2	Armour Del pf 7.	8	75	13%	10	T- 14	1
x3 ½	Arm of Ill A	10	93/	9 14	9 14	+ 1/8	1
2 1/8	Arm of Ill B	19	6 14	6 78	614	+ 1/4	
X2	Anaconda 2 ½ Anchor Cap 2.40. Andes Cop 1 Archer-Dan M 2. Armour Del pf 7. Arm of Ill 'A' Arm of Ill 'B' Arnold Const	1	7 14	71%	7 1/2		1
X 0 %	Artloom		2676		26 %		1
X25	Asso D Gds 21/2.	11	31 %	2914	30		1
	1 4 4 - 1 PM P. C TO TO	43	205	2011/2	30 205	+2~	1
Z134	Atch T & S F 10 Atchison pf 5 Atl Cst Line 10B	2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2		1
-191	Atl Cet Line 10B	6	122 1/2	120%	121%	+ 1/2	1
005/	Atlantic Ref 2B.	62	25 1/8	24	25 1/8	+ %	1
1954	Atlas Stores 1A.	45	15 1/2	121/2	121/2	-2 %	1.
9 14	Atlas Tack	1	3	3	3	+ 1/2	x
×7514	Auburn Auto 4A	33	85 1/2	80 1/2	83	- 1/4	1
24	Auto St Raz A 3.	6	71%	70 1/2	71 %	+11/8	1
3 34	Atlantic Ref 2B. Atlas Stores 1A. Atlas Tack Auburn Auto 4A Auto St Raz A 3. Aviation Corp	16	4 1/2	4 3%	4 1/2		1
15	Baldwin Loc 1%. Bald Loco pf 7.	44	2774	26 5%	271/2	+ 3/4	1
1041/	Bald Loco pf 7	+70	106	1105 36	106		1
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	Baldwin Loc 1%.	44	27 1/8	20 %	21/2	T 74	2
	Bald Loco pf 7	†70	106	105 1/2	106		1
	Balt & Ohio 7	5	86%	85 1/2	86 %	+1%	
	Bamberger pf 61/2	140	108	108	108	+ 1/2	
	Bang & Ar 31/2	1	621/8	62 1/2		+1%	
	Barker Bros 2	110	1334	131/4	131/4		
	Barker pf 61/2	120	70	70	70		1
	Barnsdall A 3	46	1736	16 1/4	171/2	+ 1/4	
5	Bayuk 1st pfd 7.	130		95 1/2			
2	Beatrice Cr 4	100000		74	74	+1	1
	Belding Hem	2	3	3	3		4
	Bendix Aviat 2	31	2014	1914	2014	+ 1/2	
	Best & Co 2	15	4514	43 1/4	44%	- %	3
	Beth Steel 6	184	76 %	74	76 1/2	+11/8	2
	Beth St 7 pct pf 7		126 1/6	126 1/4	126 1/2	+ 1/8	-
8	Bohn Alum 11/2 .	6	19%	19	19%	+ %	
	Borden 3	52	71 16	69	7134	+234	
2	Borg-Warner 3	10	18%	1814	18%	+ 34	1
		214	1516	13 %	151/8	+1%	1
200	Briggs & Strat 2 .		19%	1914	19%	-11/4	-
8	Brockway Mot	58	5 76	5 1/6	5 1/4	- 5/8	,
	Bklyn-M Tr 4				701/4	+1	4
1	Bklyn-M Tr pf 6 .	6	8974	88 1/8		- 3/8	,
2	Bklyn & Qu Tr	2		12	12	- 1/2	
	Bklyn U Gas 5	1 1		1113	114	+1	
,	Brunswick Bal	2		13	13		
8	Bucyrus-Erie 1		16%	16	16%	+11/8	1
	Bucy-E evt pf 21/2				30%	+ %	
	Bucy-E 7 pc pf 7 .			113 1/2	113 1/2	- 1/2	-
	Budd Mfg 1	17	61/4	6	6	- 1/4	
100	Budd Wheel 1	2	9 1/6	91/4	9 1/2	+ 1/8	
í	Bullard Co	6	20 %	201/4	20%	+ 1/8	
	Bulova Watch 3.		28 1/8	28	28 1/8	- 1/8	
7	Durana Bron 'A' &		9334	9334	93%	+1%	

	Burns Bros 'A' 8. Burns Bros 'B' Burr Ad Mch 1. Bush Term 2½ Butte Cop & Z Butte & Sup M Butterick	1 18 2 1 2 4 69	28 % 2 1 1/4 13 1/8	27 % 28 ½ 2 1 ¼	19 % 28 % 28 % 2 1 1 %	+1% + ½ ¼ + 5% +1%
-	Byers Co	8	-	55	57	1+2
	Calif Pack 4	1	-	7/4	7/8	
	Callahan Z Lead .	5			40	- 1/8
	Calum & Ariz	-			10	
	Calumet & Hec					+ 5%
	Campbell Wy 2	1 5	14%		14%	
	Canada D G Ale 5	8		53 1/8		+ 1/2
	Canadian Pac 10		172	170	172	+ 14
	Canad Pac n	158	431/4	42 1/4	431/4	+ 1/2
	Cannon Mills 1.60.	4	20	19 %	20	
	Cad Admin A	2	1216	121/4	121/2	+ 3/8
	Case J I 6		129	120%		+21/2
			122	122	122	
	Case (JI) Z	110	122	1 40 9/		111

2	40 %	Canad Pac n	158	431/4			+ 13	144%	x28 1/8	Grant
4	X1936	Cannon Mills 1.60.	4	20	1 1 29 1/6	20		4004/		
8	X1116	Cad Admin A	2	12 1/2	121/4	12 1/2	+ %	391/4		
	X11814	Case J I 6	113	129	120 1/2	128	+ 3/8 + 23/2	44	x15%	Gt W
	113	Case (JI) 2	110	122	122	122		70 1	5	Grigs
4				43	42 %		+1,		×17%	
	10%	Celanese	1	11	11	11	+ %	103	'x70	Gulf :
1/8	x91/4	Celanese	5	9 3/4	91/2	9%		x80		Gulf
4	20 56	Central Ag 1%	8		22 1/2	24	+1%			
	x3214	Cerro de Pas 4	14	34	33		+ 1/2		716	Hann
		Certain-teed	2	5	4 3/4	4 %	- 1/4	115	x62 1/2	
1		Checker Cab 4.20.		22	21	1 22	+ 1/8	38 1/2	28 1/2	FIRCK
18	41	Ches & Ohio 21/2	74		421/4	43 %	+ 1/8 + 1/8	x31 %	x181/2	
	4214	Ches Corp 3				51	+1%		x4	Hayer
1/4	X1 84	Chin & Alton	6	1 74	134			00 79	20 72	Hack
1	x114	Chic & Alt pf Chic Gt West Chic Gt W pf	7	134	1 34	1 1%		143 1/6		Hersh
A CO	67%	Chic Gt West	2	7 %	7 %	734	+ 34	143 %		Hersh
1/8	1.9	Chie Gt W pf	10	20	28%	2874	+1%	D.		Holla
	Y 8 54	Chi M St P & P .	1 11				- 3	92		Holla
16	X1376	Chi MStP&P pf .	18		15%		+ %	92	65	
14	X4614	Chic & N W 5	49	501/		50	+ 1/4	52		Houd
	X 13 3.6.	Chia Drau T		11 1/4		1114	- 3%	x68%		
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	V27	Chic Yell Cab 3 Childs Co 2.40	2		9914	2814	_144	9814	68	Hud
				464/	17%	1836	+ 34	98 14	x21 1/2	
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	x191% 105%	101	Tricity Stor 'A' 3'4' Cluett Pea 3 Cola Cola 6 C C 6'4'pepfxw6'4' C C 6'4'pepfxw6'4' Coll & Aik Coll & Aik pfd 7 Col Beacon Colo F & I 2 Col & 80 1 pf 4	14	172%	92	92	135
	107	65	C C 6 1/2 pepfxw6 1/2	†10	92	92	92 13% + %	x239 113
	x103 1/2	65	Coll & Alk pfd 7.	5	84	83 1/2	84	66% x38%
	30 % 78 ½	27%	Colo F & I 2	39	10 1/8 37 78	35	36% +1%	28 %
	80	43 1/4	Columbia G & E 2	157	48%	4814	4756 + 156	17 % 88 %
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ge	79	27	Com Inv Tr 1.60A	51	29 1/8	28 1/2	29 1/8 + 1/8	97
r	63	x171/	Comi Solv 1	80	20 1/8	18%	20 1/6 + 1	1464
y.	104%	99	Coml So ofd 6	11	100%	100% 1	35% + 1/8	5,9 ½ 102 ½
1/2	35 %	x8 1/8	Conde Nast 2 Congoleum Nairn	15	8 34	8 %	8 % + 1/6	39 ½ 72 ¾
1/4	x92%	X18 %	Congress Cigar 4 . Consol Cigar 5	2	30	30	20	x95
1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	21%	1514	Con Film 2 Con Film pfd 2		18	1734	13 % + %	95
1/6	183 1/4	80 1/6	Consol Gas 4 Consol Gas pfd 5.	224	100%	97 1/4	99% +1%	149 14
78 1/4 %	70%	39 1/2	Con R R Cu pid o	1	40	40	40 - 16	93 1/4 72 1/4 67 %
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3/8	15 1/4	x3 x66 14	Cont Baking pf 8. Cont Baking pf 8. Contl Can 2½. Cont Diam Fib 1. Contl Ins 2.40. Contl Mot	32	76	75	75 -1	161
%	92 x37%	x40 1/2	Contl Can 21/2	37	1436	13 %	50 1/4 + 1 1/4 14 1/4 + 1	703
1/2	110 28%	x45 14	Contl Ins 2.40	6	48 1/2	47 %	481/4 + %	24
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	x151 1/2   x83 1/2	x99 % x10	Corn Prod pf 7	17	12%	11%		443
14 % %	59 35 %		CROWN Carle 9 40 A	10	39%	37	38 1/4 -1 1/4 7 1/2 + 1/4	469
1/8	121%	x62 1/8	town Zeller 1  ttrucible Stl 5  Cuba Cane Pr  Cuban Am Sug	. 11	1 %	65 1/8	1% + %	1223
34	x171/2	x3 1/4	Cuban Am Sug .	7	4%	41/4	4% + %	25 65
1/6	132	100	Curtis Pub 6 1/2 B.	8	106	104 1/6	106 —1	1103
1/4	x121% 30%	x118 1/8 4 3/8	Cuban Am Sug Cudahy Pack 4 Curtis Pub 6 ½B. Curtis Pub pf 7 Curtiss Wright Curtiss W A' Cutter Ham 34	1 48	118%	4 1/2	118 ¾ + ¼ 6 ¼ + ¼	1023
1/4	37 % 121 %	5 % x52	Curtiss Wr 'A' Cutler Ham 31/2 .	5	53	53	53 + 1/8	32 443 843
44444444	69 1/8	18%	Cutler Ham 3½  Davison Chem Deere & Co pf1.40 hei & Hud 9 Del Lack & W 6 Den R G & W pf Detroit Ed 8 Diamond Mat 8 Dome Mines 1 Drug Inc 4	8	22%	22	22 + 3/8	43
3/4	29 1/2	141 1/2	Del & Hud 9		150	150	150	x113 x1143
1/8	169 % x80	x105 % x38 %	Del Lack & W 6. Den R G & W pf	2	39 %	39	39 % + 7%	573
14	x387 x254 1/2	x157	Detroit Ed 8 Diamond Mat 8 .	6	212 1/2	210	212 1/2 +1 1/4	x957
34	11114	6 x67	Dome Mines 1 Drug Inc 4	24	73 1/4	72	8 1/4 + 1/4 73 1/4 + 1 1/4	x99%
1/8 1/4	92		Dunhill Int 1 du Pont de N 4		101/4	1014	1014	x883
1/4 1/4 1/8	231 x123	80 x101½	du Pont deb 6	1	120%	120%	120%	31 1/4
3/6	391/2	x8 150	Eastman Kod 8b .	42	196%	190 1/2	1961/4 +11/4	725
	x132	117	East Kod pf 6	130	128 %	17 1/4	128% -1%	1084
1/4	76 3/4	x38	Eiting Sch pf	1	401/	38%	40 1/4   + 2 3/4	2553
14	174 x18%	33 214	Elec Boat	2	4	51	4 + % 54 1/4 + 2 1/4	821
	x103 107	29 1/8	El P & Lt 1	2	98	97 1/8	971/8 -11/8	573
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3/8 3/4	54 x73 %	x6 %	Evans Auto L	3	5 %	5 %	5% + %	1161
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1/8	104	90	Fed Lt & T pf 6	1	99	99	99	x31 69
1/2	25 1/2 56 1/4	15	Fed Screw 3 Fed Wat S 2.40K.	6	29 %	14%	29 %	391
	x38  3	19 ½ F	Fed M & Sm pf Fed Screw 3 Fed Wat S 2.40K. ederat D St Frenes 6 ½ pf Firest T & R pf. Firest T & R pf.	160	95	95	23  +1	53 43
1/4	37	x15%	Firestone T & R	12	18	16%	18 + % 59 1/8 - %	102
1/2	00	1 4 4 72	First Nat St 2 1/2	12	1 3%		114 + 1/4	66 x108
5% 5%	20 1/8 82 1/2	×4	Fisk Rubber Fisk R 1st pf	1120	4 1/8	2 3/4	2 % -1 %	101
1/2	x84 x104 1/2	x38	Foster Wheel 2	24	64	60	63 1+1%	80 %
11/8	69 %	23 1/4	Foundation	16	27 %	7 1/2 27 1/8	9 % + 2 % + 1/2	156
3/4	105 % x53 1/4	1 15 1/4 23 3/4	Fox Film 'A' 4	47	38 1/8	37 1/2	39 1/4 + 3/4 + 13/4	x81
1 3/4	1071/2	x80	Fuller pr pf 6	. 120	89%		89%	206
1/2	33 1/8		Gabriel A	1	3%	3%		81
1 %	16 1/2	88 14	Gen Am Invest .	19	90	90	90 +1%	100
1/4	123 1/2 94 3/4	x68%	Gen Am Tk 4A	31	32 14	70½ 30	71 1/4 + 1/8	118
i	69%	x12	Gen Bronze 1 Gen Cable A Gen Cigar 4	2	15	14 1/2	14 1/2 + 1/2	71 x93
14	74	x39	Gen Cigar 4	1 2	40	40	40	x152
1½ 1%	122 x95%	x52%	Gen Elec 1.60 -	843	57%	55%	57% + %	148
1/8	X12	11 x35	Gen El spl .60	16	12	50	52% +1%	58
2 %	18%	61	Gen G& El A .301	48			63 1/4 + 2 1/4	62 210
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1 1/4	87 1/8	x40 %	Gen Ital Ed 2.62H		451/4	45	4514 + 36	60
1 78	91%	33 %	Gen Mills pfd 6. Gen Motors 3 Gen M 5pc pfd 5	700	37%	35 %	95 35% — %	1144
7/8 1/2	100 %	92 5/ x22 3/	Gen Out Adv A 4.			4 9 78	97½ + ½ 23% +1 6% + %	91 98
1	21%	- x5	Gen Out Adv		6 %		24 1+1%	1 113
1 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	126 1/4	18 x63	Gen Pub S 6j . Gen Rail Sig 5 . Gen Real & Ut .		04	68	63 1/2 -1 1/8	113 49 256
1/2	19%	73	Gen R & U pi o	K 4	12	78 1/8	63 ½ —1 6 % + % 73 % + %	192
1/2	90	98	Gen Refract 4% b	. 1	62	59%	98	329 58
78 1/8	51%		Gen Thea Eq Gillette Saf R 5	. 214	1	991/	24 % + 14 38 % +2 % 8 1/4 + 1/4	90
1 %	48%	x81	Gimbel Bros Glidden Co 1.20	. 1	1 814	81/2	8½ + ¼ 11% - %	132 136
1/2	116%	x89 1/2	Glidden pr pf 7	.   †2	0 88 1/4	881/4	88 1/4 -1 1/4	32
1/4 5/8	82	313	Gold Dust 21/2 .	. 4	7 35 1/2	34 1/4	1 72	x92
1 3/	105%	153	Goodrich	. 4		15%	35 + ½ 15% - % 42¼ + % 9 +1 5½ - ¼ 4% - ¾	186 x57
2	60	x7	Goth Silk H	:	3 9	5 1/2	5 1/2 - 1/4	x50
1 % 2	15 % 54	x4	Graham Paige		3 4%	4 %	13% - 1	:105 118
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	102 % x52	x13 x30	Goodyear T 5 Goth Silk H Gould Coup A Graham Paige Granby Con M Grand Sil St 1 Grand Union		2 33	33	33 +1%	32
5% 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 1/4	x82%	30	Grand Union Grand Un pi 3 Granite C St 4			384	111/4 + 3/	68
1/2	63 %	x253	6 Grant W T 1		1 327	32 %	32 % +1	99
3/6	1445	-R41	4 Gt N Ry of 5	. 2	3 70	68%	68% + % 19% + %	84 x99
		x18	Gt N I O ctf %	. 1	4 16	15 1/4		80
1 %		x173	Grigsby Grunow .	. 3	1 19	1 19	19 + %	82
78	103	1'x70	Gulf M & N pf		1 843	6 84 3/4	8414 - 1	95

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69 % x12 Gen Bronze 1 2 15 14 ½ 14 ½ + ½ 71 x4 % Nat Bell Hess 1 5 % 5 % 5 % 79 + % 25 % x6 Tex Pac C&O 4 6 ½ 6 % 6 % x93 65 ½ Nat Bisc 3.30b 120 79 % 76 ½ 79 + % 25 % x6 Tex Pac C&O 4 6 ½ 6 % 6 %

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1	Range 1929-1	1930*	Stocks and Angual Dividends in Dollars.	in 100s	Day.	Day.	Day.	IOL
ŀ	10416	102	Phila Co spc pf ne Phila R C & I	6 1	101%	101%	101%	- % + %
١	28 1/6	x5 %	Philip Morris 1 .	2	9 %	9 % 21%	9 %	+ 14
1	37%	17 16	Phillips Pet 2 Pierce-Ar "A"	1	23	28	23	+ 14
١	x8 % 50	x17%	Pierce Oil Pierce Oil pf Pierce Pet	1 8	161/4	16 1/4	16 1/4 3 1/4 -16 1/4	-1 1/6 + 1/4
-	37 % 50	T1714	Pierce Oil pf Pierce Pet	1	16 %	16%	16 %	-11/4 + 1/4
١	2736 6376 68	x28 x38	Pierce Oil pf Pierce Pet Pills Flour 2 Pirelli 3.14H	3 2	30 37%	29 1/2	37 1/2	+ %
1	83%	x34	Pitts Coal	7	35	33 16	35	+1
١	17 1/4 43 7/4 30 %	19	Porto P A T A 34	*3	21	20 17	174	+2+1%
1	50%	x4 x69	Por R Am T B. Post T&C 7pc pf7	2 2	5	4 74	68 1/2	- 1/2
	65%	*22	Prair Oil & G 2 Prair Pipe L 5B	9	27 1/2	27	27%	+ 36
1	25%	4 1/4	Pressed St Car Proct & Gam 2.40	5	5 1/8	67%	68%	+ %
1.	12786	54	Pub Ser NJ 3.40. Pub S NJ 8 pc pf 1	85	87 % 152 %	. 85 %		+2%
1:		x106	Pub S NJ 6 pc pf (	4	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	- 16
ľ	9814	x55%	Pullman 4	12	60	16%	16%	
1	30 % x116 148 %		Pure Oil 14 Pure Oil pfd 8 Purity Bak 4		108	103	103	-3
1	114%	x2114	Hadio	471	25 14		24 76	
1	x87 1/4	12	Radio pf B 5	462	23 1/6			
1	58 1/4	19%	Railroad Sec 4 Raybest Man 2.60	3	22 1/2 98 7/8		21%	+ 1%
1	84%	x34%	Reading Co 4	1 - 1	40 %	191/4	40 20 36	
1	57 % x101 %	81	Rem Rand 1.60 Rem R 1st pf 7.	1	921/2	921/	92 34	-1%
1	79 1/2	x18	Reo Motor .80 Repub Steel	90	22%	19 64 14	22 64 14	+24
	31 1/4	x10	Rep St cvt pf 6. Revere C & Br .	. 1		121/6		- 7/8
1	34 % 89 %	14 x30	Reynolds Met 2 . Reynolds Tob 8	120	7136	71%	7-36	-2%
1	12 1/4 66 1/4	39	Rey Tob B 3	43	46 34	45 %	46 1/2	
	42 1/2	x8 %	Rich Oil Cal n	1 18	9 1/6	8%		+ %
1	x71	x32 x21	Ritter Dent 21/4 . Rossia Ins 2.20	27		23 1/2	25 %	-1  +1
	195 1/4	x574	Royal D sh 3.216	1 19	63 %	1 62	62%	+1½  -1½
1	94	x81 x64 3/	St Jos Lead 3b St L San Fr 8 .		32 1/4 70 1/4	69%	82	+1%
	x100 . 115%	x83 x46	St L San F pf 6 St L South		83	82 14	82 1/4	-5 14
	101	85 x16	Safe St 6pc pf 6 Savage Arms 2	144	95%	95 1/4	16%	+1%
	51 % 41 21 %	3 1/4 x1 4	Schulte Ret Seaboard Air	1	8 2 %	2 %	5 %	+ 34
	181	x2 1/2 x52 1/4	Seaboard Air pfd	10	57%	54 14	55%	-i%
	x23 21%	x4 %	Second Nat Inv . Servel Inc	1	5 14	1 4 %	5 34	1+ %
1	58%	x12%	Sharon St H		1 13 1/4	13	13 %	1 %
-	71 55 %	25 % x37 %	Shattuck (FG) 1 Shell T&T 2.42H	. 150	8 31 %	37 %	31 37 %	+1 %
	81 % 106 %	x101/x84	Shell Union	. 2	2 85	10 %	10%	+1%
	71 1/2	x8 x14	Shubert Theater.	. 5:	1 10%	10%	103	+ %
	40 1/6	x123	Simms Pet 1.60 . Sinclair Con 2	1115	0 155	13	134	+ 3/
	116%	x100 x20	Sinclair Con pfd Skelly Oil 2	8 1	1 109 %	109 %	1 23 5	+3%
1	94%	783	Skelly Oil pf ww Snider Packing	6	1 784	1 3 4	783	1 + 2
1	121 1/2	85	South Cal Ed 2	1 12	7 103 %	50%	11033	1+ 14
1	15%	x104	South Dair B Southern Pac 6	: 3	0 107 %	106	106	
	135	x111	So P R Sug 1.40	. 1	0 16	143	1053	+14
	163 1/6	x68%	Spalding 2		8 73 1 40	71%	173	+24
	117	107	Spald 1st pf 7 .	1 10	0 115	29 14	29 1/4	1+ 3
	73	x13 %	Sparks With 1	1 10	7 174	163	167	6 + 3
	43%	x721	St Com Tob	: 3	2 823	783	80 9	+ 1%
. 10	48	35	St Invest	. 1	9 4% 6 106 %	1053	1053	6 - 1/4
	81 %	623	Rossia Ins 2.20 Royal D sh 3.216 Safeway St 5k St Jos Lead 3b St L San Fr 8 St L San Fr 8 St L San Fr 6 St L San Fr 6 St L San Fr 7 Safe St 6pc pf 6 Savage Arms 2 Schulte Ret Seaboard Air Seaboard Air pfd ††Sears-Roeb 2½ Second Nat Inv Servel Inc Sharp & Dohme Shattuck (FG) 1 Shell T&T 2.42H Sharp & Dohme Shattuck (FG) 1 Shell Tr&T 2.42H Shell Union Shell Un pfd 5½ Shubert Theater. Simms Pet 1.60 Sinclair Con 2 Sinclair Con pfd Skelly Oil pf ww Snider Packing ††S A In pf ww5; South Cal Ed 2; South Dair B Southern Pac 6 So P R Sug 1.40 So P R Sug 1.40 So P R Sug 1.40 St G & El 3½ St Invest St Oil Cal 2½ St Invest St Oil Cal 2½ St Oil Kan 2 St Oil N J 2B St Oil N J 18 St Oil Cal 2½ St Oil N J 2B St Oil N J 18 St Oil Sarrett L S 2 Sterl Sec P 1.20	. 4	3 543	53 %	543	4 + 14
	84 %	48	St Oil N J 2B	. 24	9 599	564	593	+11
	47 %	x21	Starrett L S 2	. ,	2 24 3	233	243	+ 3
6	15%	7 5	Sterl Sec pf 1.20	. 1	6 10	93	10	( -1 2 a
6	77	x18	Stewart Warn 2	. 1	0 209	6 203	4 201	4 + 7
646	98	x25 3	Studebaker 3	. 2	8 263	253	26	1 + 3
	86%	x25	sun On 1	1	014058	1048	1105	7
	x1084	100	Sun Oil pr 6	-1 12	51 951	41 28	25	4 + 1

86%	x25	Sun OH 1	1	94 79	1049/	105 %	T 7
x108 1/4	100	Sun Oil pf 6	120	105%	10476	105 %	+ 1/4
45 14	32 1/2	Superheater 21/2 .	5				
24	x1 1/2	Superior Oil	10				
78%	x4 %	Superior Stl	1			8 1/4	
19%	6	Symington A	6	6	514	5 %	- %
20-74	x714	Tenn Cop & Ch 1.	2				
71 %	42 14	Texas Corp 3	66	44%			+ 14
85 14	4214	Tex Gulf Sul 4 .	69	5414			+2%
25 %	x6	Tex Pac C&O	4	6 1/4	6%	6%	
4414	6 14	Tex Pac L Tr	164	18%	15 1/4		+314
x36 %	16%	Thatcher 1.60	2		1736	17%	- 1/8
26 %		Thermoid	4		7%		+ 3
39		Third Av	4	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	+2
46 %	2214	Third Nat Inv 2	2	26 1/2	₩5	25	
x63	x15	Thompson J R 3.	7		29	29 76	+ %
38 %	15	Thomp Prod 2.40.	1	17	17	17	+ %
18 %		Thompson Star		6 14	6	6 1/4	- %
2314	10	Tide Wat As .60	59		1034	1034	+ %
90 %	x72	Tide Wat As pf 6.	1		72	72	
34 %	212	Timken Det Ax .80			9 %	9 %	+ 34
150	-501/	Timk R B 3	20		581/4	55 %	+ 3
221/4		Tob Prod			3	1 3	
25 %		Tob Prod A .80			11	11	
20 78	1714	Transamerica 1	166		18	19	+ %
	0.16	Tri Cont Corp				10 1/4	+ 34
201/4	57	Tri Cont pf 6			94 %	95	
96		Trico Prod 21/2	100		30 14	30 34	
63	X20	Truax Traer 1.60 .			12	12	+ 3/4
311/6		Twin City R T 4e.				8 1/4	
58	x9						
24	21	Ulen & Co 1.60 .		18	14 1/2	18	-3
125 1/4		Under Ell pf 7			72	73	+ %
181%	x71	Underwood Ell 6			63	65	-1
140	X40 1/8	Un Carbide 2.60 .			3214	32 14	+ 1/4
57	x28 %	Union Oil Cal 2a .			200	200	+1
297%	x198 1/4	Union Pac 10	1	86%	86%	86%	
x88%		Un Pac pf 4			26	26	+ %
88 1/2	22	Un Tank Car 1.60 .	1		37 16	3914	+ %
162		Unit Aircraft	407		57	59	+3
109 1/4	44%	Unit Airer pf 3	12			37 14	
x64		Unit Bisc 1.60					+2%
x48%	32 1/4	Unit Cigar Unit Cigar pf	20	37%	5 %		+ 4
2714	31/4	Unit Cigar	11	0		50	T3 5
114	x19 1/8	Unit Cigar pf	10	50	22 %		+1
75 14	x19	Unit Corp %	042	2414	40.78		
x53 1/4	47 1/2	Unit Corp pf 3	12	734	18		+2
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CORPORATION BONDS,

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# LOCAL STOCK TRADE BROADER.

Molopey Electric Sells at Unchanged Basis - Dr. Pepper Is Lower and Hydraulic Brick Preferred Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Oct. 15.—Moloney Electric was unchanged and Hydraulic Brick preferred higher today on the local market. National Candy was up a fraction early and Marathon Shoe down slightly but candy did not hold the gain. Wagner Electric closed higher. Dr. Pepper was down 2 points and Mercantile Commerce 5.

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Berry Motors sold at 131/2. Missouri Portland was higher. Rice-Stix, selling ex-dividend,

First National Bank sold lower. St. Louis Bank Building and Equipment sold at 8.

#### DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Directors of International Safety Razor Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the Class B common in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the Class B and 60 cents on the Class A, all payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14. A similar extra was paid on the Class B March 1 last, but no extra was reported for the June

clared a special dividend of 12 ½ cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 21, to bring the total payments for the year to \$2.50, as the company increased the dividend to a \$2.50 annual basis from \$2 with the July 1 payment.

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& Chemical Corporation have omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents due on the cumulative presents due on the cumulative ferred stock at this time.

American Stores Co. directors Bush have declared an extra dividend of Cal P.

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926, equal to 31 cents a share. In
the like quarter last year the net,
exclusive of Forhan and Barnes,
was \$71,670, or 40 cents a share.

STEEL INDUSTRY SITUATION
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The
weekly steel reviews reported today

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The weekly steel reviews reported today that operations had declined during the past week, although they varied as to the extent of the decrease.

"Iron Age" estimated the ratio at 55 per cent of rated capacity, a drop of 3 per cent. "Steel" placed the average at 52 per cent, a 2 per cent decrease, while Dow, Jones & Co. said production for the week ended Monday was at 55 per cent, a decline of 1½ per cent from its last estimate.

"Iron Age" asserted that the improvement in sentiment which accompanied the short-lived September rise in demand had "given way to a fresh wave of extreme conservatism," that interest in forward buying had subsided and that consumers were again reducing inventories.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND.—Stepling. Demand: C. Choles, E. Franc. D. 3.91 15-16; C. 3.92

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BERGIUM—Belga, D. 13.93 46.

SEEMANY—Mark, D. 23.77.

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LLAND—Belca, D 26.74. |

BUNAY—Krone. D 16.43. |

AIN—Peseta, D 9.56. |

BEECE—Drachma. D 1.20 5-16. |

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#### COMPARATIVE CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Revenue car loadings for the week ending Oct. 4 were reported by the American Railway Association as having stolated 872.492 cars.

This represented an increase of 22,111 cars over the preceding week, but a reduction of 207,455 cars below the same week isst year. Miscellaneous freight leadings for the week amounted to 393. 489 cars, a decrease of 86,040 under the same week last year.

Loading of merchandise in less than car load of asgregated 244.855 cars, a decrease 31.44; forest products, 41,552, decrease 33.144; forest products, 41,552, decrease 33.144; forest products, 41,552, decrease 33.144; care products, 41,552, decrease 33.144; decrease 3502; grain and grain products 42.20, decrease 6929; livestock 30, 679, decrease 6080,

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales amounted to \$14,113,000, compared with \$11,981,000 yesterday; \$13,214,000 a week ago and \$11,-713,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1, were, \$2,211,153,000 compared with \$2,328,346,000 last year and \$2,414,636,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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American Stores Co. directors have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 50 cents. Payment of the extra will bring the total dividend payments for the total dividend payments for the last five years.

EANNING REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Johns Manville Corporation today reported net profit for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 of \$1,202.

867, equal to \$1.43 a share of common, against \$2,483,300, or \$3.14 a share in a like period in 1929.

Net income of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 of \$1,202.

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| 30 | 97 % | 97 % | 97 % | 10 | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 %

New York Coffee.

New York Cot. 15.—Coffee, spot, easier: demand limited; Rio No. 7, 9 % c. Santos No 4, 14 % c. Rio futures closed barely steady; approximate saies, 19,00 bass; Dec. 7,05c; March. 5,98c; May. 5,77c; July. 5,67c; Sept. 5,57c. Santos futures barely steady; spproximate saies, 43,000 bass; Dec. 11,73c; March. 10,07c; May. 9,45c; July. 9,10e; Fept., 8,90c. Steel Market.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 15.—Total sales amounted to 1812 shares, compared with 1618 shares yesterday. Bond sale were \$14,000, compared with \$22,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in. with the compared with low close and net changes. The close the compared with low close and net changes. dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge,	Close Bid,	Cless
Bentley Crain Stores 1.20	.1 50	5	1 5	1 5	1- 1/2	44	1 8
Brown Shoe 3		37	37			364	22100
Berry Motors 1.20	. 25	13 %	13 %	13%	10	13%	0.3
Century Electric 4	. 3	103 %	103 %	1031/2			105
Dr. Pepper Co. 1	. 100		36	36	-2	35	37
First National Bank 3	. 52	74	73	73	-1	7014	73
Hydraulie Press Brick pfd	. 100		29	29	• 1	29	30
Hamilton-Brown	. 200			21/4			dire.
International Shoe 3	. 5		0314			53	52.0
Mo. Portland Cement 2	. 25		28	28	.*1	27%	20.3
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Mercantile-Commerce 15	. 56	230	225	225	-5	220	190 4
Marathon Shoe	. 200		10	10	- 1/2	914	1000
National Candy 2		21 1/9	21	21		21 "	21.3
††Rice-Stix 1.50		9%	9%	9%	* 1/8	9.84	10
Scullin Steel pref 3		14	114	14			10
St. Louis Union Trust 16	. 7	480	480	480		470	500
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The strong tone of South American	Elder Mfg 1st pfd 8 103   103   103   103   103   104   105   104   105   104   105	Stix Baer & Fuller com 1.50 18 20 xSt Louis Screw 1.50
bonds, rebounding sharply from the low levels reached last week, stood out in the bond market to- day.  The absence of selling in these ssues, and the better showing of	Fulton Iron Works pfd	St Louis Amusement 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
the share market contributed to the firm tone displayed by fixed moment of domestic bonds was a more quiet affair, average gains being con-	XIncome Leasehold com 1.50   18   21   Infernational Shoe pfd 6   107 ½     Independent Packing com   4   5 ½   Independent Packing pfd   73   75   Johansen Bros. Shoe 1.50     20   Johansen St-Shinkle Shoe 2.50     40   xKey Boller Equipment 1     30 ½   40   xKey Boller Equipment 1     30 ½	Moloney Elec 5 ½s   34   35   35   35   35   35   35   35
fined to small fractions.  Gains in the South American list	xKoplar pfd 4.40	xWright Bldg 58

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# STRONG CLOSE TO

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The curb stock. fPay market closed strong today at the Partly st top of a rally which had been making slow progress throughout the desultory and prices backed filled irregularly, but in the dealings covering became active and leading issues howed net gains of 1 to 2 points. Electric Bond & Share pushed to 59%, where it finished for net gain of more than 2 points. Light "A" and associated Electric "A" were other

been expected in some ocks. One of these was the pre-pred of the Prince & Whitely vestment Trust, which rallied 6.

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ngth was most noticeable in Light, American & Foreign Power rrants and Brazilian Traction sed 1 to 1½ higher. Oils, dull, nained irregular. Cities Service lost 14 and Standard of Indiana and Houston gained the same

Changes in the active industrials and specialties were mostly small. Lerner Stores moved up 3 points and International Safety Razor 2. Aluminum also in

Covering in Goldman Sachs Trading lifted the price a point. United Founders also firmed.

#### **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK. Oct. 15 .- Raiload freight shipments in the week arge gains in loadings of miscel-aneous freight and coal. Aggreate loadings for the period was 72,492 cars, an increase of 22,om 1929 period was 207,455 cars and from 1928 week 214,540.

The Companies.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining rered \$100,000 par value of 7 per cent bonds in September; \$275,000 of \$3,500,000 issue still outstand-

Alleghany Corporation third hare vs. 18 cents year ago: in nine | Fa

uarter earnings 98 cents common

share vs. 80 cents year ago; nine months, \$2.62 vs. \$1.84.

Detroit Edison earned \$9.05 common share in 12 months to Sept. 20 versus \$12.89 in previous year.

Fairbanks Co. had deficit \$6140 fox Mot Fr. Fairbanks Co. had deficit \$6140 fox Theater for third quarter vs. profit \$85,780 in 1929 period: 9 months profit

in third quarter vs. profit \$35,780 in 1929 period; 9 months profit \$44.144 vs. profit \$253,154.

General Outdoor Advertising September business exceeded \$4.-900.000, largest in company's history.

General Theaters Equipment plans reclassification outstanding Gold Seal Shigh Gold Cen Min Gold Seal Shigh G moe-third of a share newly created as cumulative convertible preserved and two-thirds share common for each voting trust certificate onistanding; new preferred convertible into common stock on basis four-fifths share for each share preferred; redeemable at \$52.50 share.

Johns Manville Corporation third quarter earnings \$1,43 common share versus \$3.15 year ago; nine one-third of a share newly created \$3 cumulative convertible preferred and two-thirds share common for each voting trust certificate outstanding; new preferred share preferred; redeemable at

Johns Manville Corporation the Johns Manville Corporation that we rearnings \$1.43 common hare versus \$3.15 year ago; nine months \$3.40 versus \$6.84.

S. S. Kresge Co. third quarter earnings 54 cents common shares vs. 69 cents year ago; 9 months, later Util B. Inter Util Wallat Eq cv p. Inters Pow of the Corporation of the Corporation

69 cents year ago; 9 months, inter-1.73 vs. \$1.94. McCall Corporation president re-

ports net income is 15 per cent head year ago.

Mohawk Mining reduces quarterly dividend to 25 cents; paid 75 Motor Products third quarter

earnings 8 cents common share vs. \$2.39 year ago; 9 months, \$3.13 vs. New York Honduras Rosaria

Mining reduces extra dividend to 1214 cents from 25 cents; regular terly dividend 25 cents de-

Paramount Cab Manufacturing had deficit \$280,912 in year to Sept. 30 vs. profit \$1,115,981 in

ous year. Seaboard Air Line had deficit \$1,516,045 in first half vs. profit \$491,468 in 1929 period. U. S. Freight earned \$2.11 com-

Vanadium Corporation of Amer-ca omits \$1 extra dividend cur-

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## CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted:

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TO STE. GENEVIEVE

Death of Second Victim of Shooting Revives Fear of Outbreak Against Negroes.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 15. National Guardsmen of Festus and DeSoto returned here early today to protect the few Negroes who have remained in the community since early Sunday, when OUCH! I can't dance Harry Panchot was killed and Paul Ritter fatally wounded by Negroes in a holdup.

Seventy-five members of Company H and M. One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry, were sent home at noon yesterday but fear of a racial disturbance was revived fel-lowing the death of Ritter at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis.

When news of Ritter's death reached Ste. Genevieve last night, about 20 men went to the home of Louis Ribeau, 50 years old, a Negro mail carrier, who lives with two brothers and their families on a farm where they were born, about a mile from Ste. Genevieve. Ribeau was summoned to the

road where threats of violence if he remained in the community were renewed. Attention of the band was distracted when a passing automobile knocked down Eugene Giesler, a farmer, who was pleading for the Ribeau family. Sheriff Ziegler arrived in an auto-mobile and arrested six men, seizing three shotguns and two long knives. Giesler was not hurt.

After locking his prisoners in the jail, Sheriff Ziegler made his sec-ond request for militia. Today one group of guardsmen camped on the Courthouse lawn in front of the jail and another group before the Ribeau home, each group with a

Since Negroes were warned to leave the community, about 150 have departed, leaving only the Ribeau family and one aged

Inquest in Ritter Death Awaits
Appearance of Sheriff. The inquest in the death of Ritter, who died after an operation remove a bullet which had lodged near his spine, was continued today in order that Sheriff Ziegler might appear and testify to the confessions of Lonnie Tay-lor, Columbus Jennings and Vera Rogers, who are held in the St. Louis jail for safekeeping. De-tective Captain Carroll and Coroner L. C. Basler of Ste. Genevieve re-peated Ritter's story that he and Panchot were lured to a boat land-ing, robbed and shot, then dragged to the river bank where Ritter was thrown into the water and stoned as he tried to swim ashore.

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morrow afternoon. Democratic workers in the Twenty-first Ward will meet tomorrow evening at the Fairgrou and the Eleventh Ward organization will hold a meeting Friday evening at 3405 Osage street.

### SUPERIORITY COMPLEX DIVORCE

Basis for Decree Granted Wife of Former Pennsylvania Official. By the Associated Press, RENO, Nev., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Pearl Green Short King yesterday was di-vorced from Clyde Lyndon King, former Secretary of State of Penn-sylvania, after she testified his alleged superiority complex had be-

Mrs. King said the "superiority complex" became evident shortly after the pair's marriage at Phila-delphia in 1913. At the time of the marriage King was an instruct-or in political science at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. In her complaint, the wife said King constantly asserted his claim on in-tellectuality, while telling of the mediocrity of his associates. When the husband entered public life, Mrs. King said, he advised her that she was not fitted to be his mate in such an atmosphere, and that he could not take her into the society which he was about to enter. He ordered her, she said, to remain at

#### W. G. M'ADOO HERE ON FLIGHT

Former Secretary of Treasury on William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, stopped at Lambert-St. Louis Field this morning on a flight from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York.

McAdoo, who is interested in air mail development, was a passen-er in a Lockheed-Vega monoplane flown by Pilot Harry Ashe. They arrived here at 10:03 a'clock and departed 23 minutes later aft-er refueling. McAdoo left Los Angeles yesterday morning, spending last night at Wichita, Kan., and expects to reach New York this

MOUSE IN ASHCAN ROUTS SAFE ROBBERS IN THEATER Four Men Upset Chairs in Flight From New York City

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several thousand dollars in cash untouched in the safe and fled. They apparently had mistaken the commotion of the mouse for that of any early morning cleaner.

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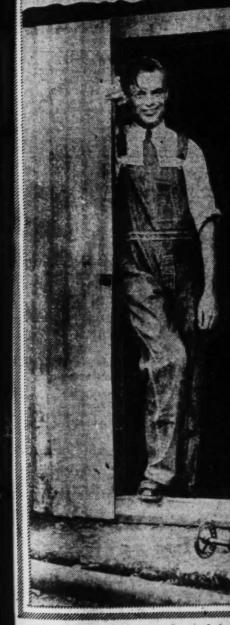
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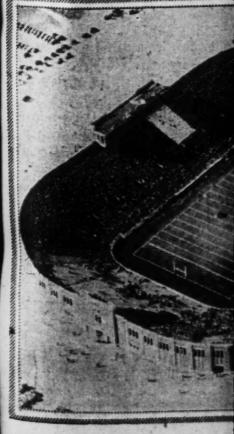


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FINE CATTLE AT DAIRY SHOW IN THE ARENA



A DU PONT HEIR AT WORK

Above, students from different agricul-tural colleges judging cows. Below, four Guernseys from stock farm at Adee, Mich., which took firsts in four classes.

DRAMATISTS FROM FAR AWAY INDIA

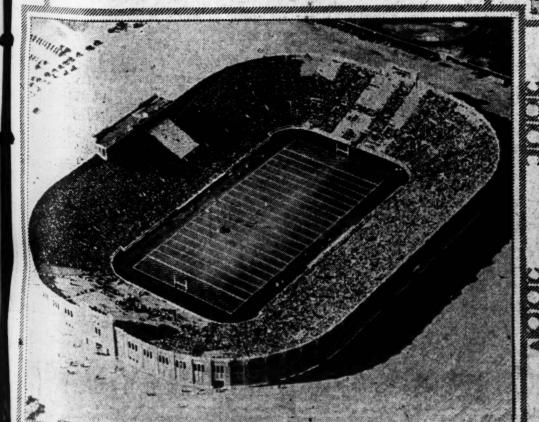
Sisir Kumar Bhaduri, actor and playwright of the National Theater of Calcutta, and his wife, photographed on arrival in New York.





NOTRE DAME'S NEW STADIUM DEDICATED

Edmond, son of Francis du Pont, of the multimillionaire Delaware family, decided to learn the oil pipe line business from the trenches up. He was photographed here in the gas fields at Paola, Kan.



TALKING OF TARIFF POLICY



Aerial view of football field as the Navy eleven went down to defeat, 26 to 2, in first game played in the 3750,000 bowl built at South Bend, Ind. It seats 55,000 spectators.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascist Party, returning the salutes of his followers in Munich. A turbulent opening of the Reichstag in Berlin, on Monday, was due to the activity of these followers of a new political leader.

A CHAMPION WELCOMED HOME



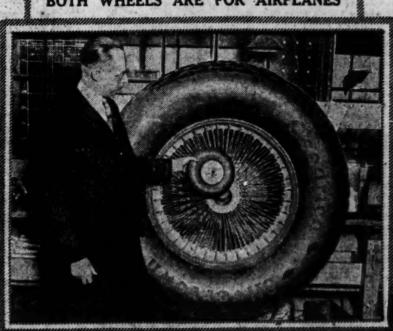
1.11.2.28 Seventy-foot stern wheel steamer taken by Federal officers near Ste. Genevieve and brought to St. Louis with its barge containing 1500 sacks of corn sugar.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

STILL THINKS THE EARTH IS FLAT

Miss Stella Walsh of Cleve-land, world champion sprint-er, greeted in her home town upon return from tri-umphs in Europe. That's the Mayor of her town handing the basket of roses.

BOTH WHEELS ARE FOR AIRPLANES



Recreates Styles From the Period of 1830 to 1890-Elegance in Material and Workmanship Is Now the Watchword.

By RUTH DORRIS.

PARIS has gone historic with complete absorption in detail and a notive no more avaricious than the aspiration to clothe beautiful romen in the elegance and queenliness that this golden age

Under the correct assumption that every sophisticated moderne yearns to be garbed as exquisitely and as luxuriously as her purse can afford, creators have sought and found in the luxury period of Continental history their actual inspirations-hence the re-creation of styles embracing the period from 1830 to 1890.

This era was marked by purity of design intermingled with a French appreciation of expensive raw material. And since the cycle has swung definitely back to this epoch of elegance in dress, it is fascinating to note certain phases of that varied mode which have given the pure sources of current sartorial art.

Evening skirts are done not only

in more or less regulated tiers but

ing three and four, to seven, are

The most frequent neckline now

Wing drapery from one or both

close rows of heavy stitching that resemble narrow fibbons or pipings

silver spangles as well as diamante

Very few artificial flowers are

seen as yet. Lelong makes some

use of roses and gardenias, other

designers of violets and roses

flected in many instances to inter-

The Grecian mode is favored b

Molyneux, that intrepid advent-

urer in sartorial chic, who has won

cause, sponsors the revolutionary epoch in his latest collection.

The Russian motif has metamor

phosed day time attire and is em-

Population of Illinois charifable

ch notable designers as Patou and

lengthened slender lines.

themes reflect the magnificence of

court costumes.

ner.

Why have the colorings and Chanel, Lelong and Werth, warm blends of the old French among others, feature the uprising tapestries of the Napoleonic reign back lines in formal skirts with lent their tertiary tonings to the tight-fitted hips and often ruffled treatments through the lower part

The war colorings of 1918 effectondary shades and eventually both in masses of small ruffles such as Paris and America turned almost can be developed graciously in lace involuentarily toward the third and chiffon. Circular tiers numberscale of tranquil or dulled tones known as tertiary shades for the much seen in velvet or crepe satin sole reason that they allow a cer-tain amount of personal vitality fashionable in afternoon and eveand charm to express itself, the ning dress. colors serving as a background and a foli rather than usurping by their vividness the individuality of the decolletes of fashion history, wearer.

LACK as the leading thing for manner. The neckline is almost afternoon provides a stunning straight across from arm to arm setting for dark bluish greens well off the shoulder, and, being dark browns like chestnut, chococaught up midway by significant late and negro, certain wine shades, shoulder straps, one or two as the the mellow rust tones and the case may be, is slightly festooned luscious ruby reds, soft lines of thereby and made less straight—see luscious ruby reds, soft lines of thereby and made slate, deep navy blues, ripened the picture above. shades of plum and the eggplant is the front and back V. There are

Evening colors are divided into still many square necks and deep two main groups—the very light, round or U shapes. Also there are sometimes exquisitely pale shades, bizarre panel effects. and the darker colors. Light evening shades deemed

smartest include pinks, blues, in evening dress the cape back and ors embrace the day shades of gracefully short. Chanel contrarily green, wine, the lighter browns, blues in royal, sapphire, navy, two favors two long wings starting at the shoulders and drooping to the White and black appear by way distinctive of this designer.

With colors in pastel and in deep rich tones, materials have taken on new significance and many old familiars of a bygone day have resh interest to mark this as a highly scintillating and very much year of elegance and sartorial the fashion. Very tiny gold and

Velvet, crepe satin, crepe faille marocain, woven designs in velvet, satin or metal on self color and contrasting grounds; printed lames, satin damask and brocades all testify to the renaissance of fabric

Suggestive of queen robes are the flower is employed for decorasome of the materials chosen for tion it is done in the queenly manevening velvets of every sort and clothes including plain, brocade and printed lames, stiff satins, satin damask or brocade mairs.

T is not to the obscurity of the a decorative piece for the table that always stood like a sentinel in the center of the "sitting room." lace, woven motifs in metal on won the field. For the Greek is resheer weaves and velvet patterns on georgette and chiffon grounds.

THE great change in sleeves is an expansive gesture toward the grace of sleeves that presuch nota Redfern. valled in ninteenth century styles, and therefore they have altered in detail and contour more than any many American hearts to his

Long, tight sleeves with small puffs at the top may be traced back to the sleeves of the eighties and nineties-sleeves that your and nineties—sleeves that your phatically stressed by Lanvin and grand, great, and great-great-Goupy, and repeatedly adapted and grandmothers were in their bear. grandmothers were in their hey- reproduced in autumn daytime

A study of the three picturesque the creation of garments allying costumes illustrated on this page fur and fabric. will convince you that revivals of today are modifications, in no way exaggerated or extreme, but done with skill and a comprehension of their suitability for incorporation while the State's population inin the slihouette of the moderne.

Contrasting sleeves—note those of the lady from 1890 pictured while the State's popularies will be state's popularies of the lady from 1890 pictured

above—are done in various man-ners, some flared, some shirred in mousquetaire fashion, as handled by Lanvin. Below-elbow treatments. includ-

ing flares, puffed undersleeves, attached draped details and deep gauntlet cuffs have a sentimental value inspired of the romance existent in the past.

There is a marked tendency to

add sieeve details to evening gowns, like small puffs, caps, and circular drapes in the fetching offshoulder manner. Also some elbow sleeves are shown with evening and

dinner dresses.

Not all, but many, evening skirts give unmistakable evidence of kin-ship with the voluminous skirts of the past, and are prophetic that the back is slated for future im-

portance.
Lines, instead of rising from back to front in the now familiar way, reverse the process and as-cend in back as in the quaint

models of yore. The front is drawn tight and flat about the hips, the back flared with frills or drapery, and all of 1880 but the bustle is revived. In some instances it might seem that even the bustle were on its way. For it is hinted in putfed back drapes, in double peplum backs, the poplum pieces abruptly stopped before the sides are reached.

## Married Life GREAT, In Its Dress Designs H. L. MENCKEN Admits



MRS. MENCKEN.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11. TENRY L. MENCKEN. for

One explanation is that his tion.

keeper will agree, it is as necessary

comething of this urge of beauty's

takenly felt when the homely shov-

habitation in the shed to be painted

with a snow scene and stood up

against the parlor wall, when the

gilded frying pan was given a smashing bow and hung beside the

grate, and even father's pipe was

jazzed up with gold paint to make

All of which was an attempt not to

express beauty in usefulness but

rather to try to make usefulness

el was hauled in from its rightful the same terms.

USEFULNESS IN BEAUTY

By BARBARA BATES.

the massive entrance: The Beautiful one escadrille, it was noticed, were

If you wear the most expensive money and time. The chief ex-

frock, its beauty is lost entirely if plained that it was all, on the con-

the collar happens to be anything trary, done in the interest of econo

less than immaculate; if your kitch- my, that the flyers took so much

enware is beautifully enameled in more pride in caring for the plane

glorious reds or greens or yellows, if it were nicely finished that the

as kitchenware has a way of being saving in expense of repair exceed-enameled in these days, it is all as ed the expense of finishing. That,

nothing if the shining cleanliness would appear, is a telling example

for her piece of mind that her pots the same degree of artistic sense.

and pans be kept bright as it is Not all of us have an innate appre-

among the possessions of the kitch- persons consider expensiveness and

Perhans in the '80s and '90s beautiful but in everyone in every

usefulness was vaguely and mis- desire and love for the beautiful,

isn't kept up. As any real house- of the usefulness of beauty.

generation to realize the was called to account for this, as it

Is as Useful as the Useful. But it always freshly painted in gay color

O' ONE of the older buildings decorative and utterly useless. have learned better.

During the war the airplan

seems to have remained for the and expertly varnished. The

full significance of the sentiment, was termed useless expense

Sage of Baltimore Confesses He Was All Wrong and Tells Why -Says He Has Found New Freedom.

bride, the former Sara Powell Haardt, novelist, of Montgomery, Ala., is now in charge of the bores" who used to require considerable of his time. And the social amenities, said dencken, cut no more figure in his life than heretofore.

same friends, and have been seeing them together for a dong while," said Mencken, the editor of the American Mercury. "We still see them. The usual bores continue to call me up, urging me to read their vile poetry, endors their applications for public jobs or make speeches for their dismal clubs. My wife is now in charge of this department of my business, "She is an immensely polite

than a month of marriage that he to thank me for having so cour- that end. Humanly speaking, the teous a secretary. Some call up things it seems to demand most Married life, he said, far from every day for a week. Boring is are politeness and a sense of humpinging on his freedom, has ac- an art like any other. A born mor.

During the war the airplanes o

ciation of beauty; a great many

extravagance synonyms for the



H. L. MENCKEN.

years vociferous champion of woman, and gets rid of them in a what I have always thought; that bachelorhood as literary critic very suave and humane manner. it is ordained of God. I could cite journalist, finds after more Many call up again the next day, many passages of Holy Writ to "By politeness I mean the exact

opposite of the yearning to improve

nanimate things. It applies largely and importantly to the way things a second novel, her first having think and act and to the way we been accepted for publication only recently. Her husband was quick grapple with the little problems that come along in the natural to insist that he has always been course of human events to make a friend of the South, when it was or break us. To make a very practical applimight change his attitude.

cation: We all have to walk. Why not walk as gracefully and with as South," he explained. "On the conmuch ease as possible: Yet so trary, I have always been greatly many walk as if they were pushing or dragging something along. True, It is the only part of the United isn't it? Talking is the most common really civilized social structure.

method of communication with one another. Why not make an art of hands of bounders, political, eccleit? We cannot all be beautiful. Why not be as beautiful as we can call attention to their bounderis of existence into vital living preenamel saucepans and kettles and skewers in pretty colors and get a real thrill from them. (Copyright, 1930.)

Creamed Beef and Spinach. A pleasing little dish for the uncheon platter. Toast squares of bread and butter them. On each square put a layer of hot, drained spinach and on the nest of spinach though they do not interpret it in place creamed dried beef that has he same terms.

The idea of the usefulness of boiled eggs added to the cream beauty is not confined entirely to sauce. Serve as soon as combined

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HE Menckens are living now in HENEVER you hear any a large apartment just a step Southerner complain that I off Mount Vernon place, at the edge of the downtown district. The good look at him. Invariably you critic's old home on Hollins street will see a cracker. No dec is occupied by members of his Southerner ever made any such "I am very comfortable in an The invitation of the Kiwani

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apartment," said Mencken. "For-club at Montgomery to Mencken to tunately it is on two levels, so I apply for membership gave Menckanywhere, and can imagine nothanywhere, and can imagine noth-readers some months ago. ing more depressing than the la-"The invitation was an amiable bor of writing, but it is surely no jocosity, engineered by my good worse here than in Hollins street." friend Grover C. Hall, editor of the Mrs. Mencken keeps busy with literary work also. She is writing

Montgomery Advertiser. Hall is one of the best men in the South who, in the home or else me all he pleases. "I accepted the invitation and

the Kaiser, done in blood, as a the late Viscount Bryce, and was obtained in Belgium by an English agent who saw the Kaiser butcher, cereal, try and improve the fit boil and eat a Belgian Rotarian." by heating.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Ingo. Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

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Place in London of a se sad-eyed woman in mid-v rian garb, bearing a symbol in her right hahd, while with left she holds her trailing ski It is the statue of Flor Nightingale, heroine of the Cris solace to soldiers of the battle and who later extended her lab to assuage the sorrow and suff ing of sick mankind in peace Florence Nightingale, whose

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popular book of instructin home nursing. So great was need for such a work that it copies were sold within a new and by 1860, the booklet was printed and translated into sen

The art of nursing since the of Florence Nightingale's "Ne on Nursing" has made great pa ress, but one main idea which emphasized therein holds as n oday as ever before.

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Ready Cooked Cereal. few minutes in a moderate

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"But if you were downstairs," Vance persi

ve. sir. One of my duties last thing before retiring each ht; and no one rang the bell or d the door this morning before

vely for several moments. en he lay back lazily in his chair closed his eyes. "By the way, ish, how and where is the ning coffee prepared?"

et of astonishment, but quickly ad of the doctor's-if you unth avenue. It's very black and mp, and somewhat burnt in the ing. It tastes like French e tastes.'

fortunately, I do." ed and made a wry face. "An ciatin' beverage. French fill it full of hot milk. And do you yourself drink offee, Brush?

he Butler looked a trifle dis-

No. sir. I can't say that I care dly given me and Dingle pern to make our own coffee in old-fashioned way." Oh!" Vance half closed his

"So Dr. Bliss' coffee is not Well, sir, I may have used the ng word, but it's certainly not in the customary way." "There's so much bother his world about the correct make coffee. People get fanatical on the subject.

n't be surprised if one day ad a civil war between the the drippers and the percors. Silly notion . . . as if see were of any importance. But go ahead and unfold the ideas on the subject."

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coffee is made in a kind of lator like a large samovar"-"And where is this outlandish

"It always stands on the end of reakfast table. . . . It has a it to him." lamp under it to keep the ot after it has-has"kled' is probably the

o sections-one fits into the a French coffee pot. his coffee a st lay a piece of filter paper I would not the holes and then put in the myself unless aed coffge-which Dingle nds fresh every morning. Then re's a small plate which you set or the coffee—Dr. Bliss calls it left the break water-distributor. When that's the top of the samovar, and utes before." place you pour boiling water coffee drips into the bottom. drawn off by a little spigot." leave the ery interestin'. . . . And if gether?"

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ways serves the coffee her- "The break

ush thought a moment.

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ANCE nodded approvingly. "You're most limpid, Brush. . . . Therefore

"And to your knowledge there was no one else The butler appeared mildly surprised. "Oh, no, sir. There could not have been

ow no one came in the front door?" It was locked."

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Amazon Children.

OHN and Peggy and the Lit-tle Black Clock were a long dis-

tance from home.
They were seeing little girls

learning to shoot with bows and arrows and working in the fields

and building. They were not build-ing dolls' houses or "playing house"

but they were actually building

tle girls in all my life," said Peggy.

They're stronger than boys-or

almost stronger any way." John

"Yes, they're famous for their strength," the Little Black Clock

"I've turned the time even

further than I did for our last ad-

venture for you see how these

Amazons are building up the town.

This town they are building is that of Ephesus which you saw long after it was finished.

"I almost think they're too

"I think so, too," Peggy an-

swered. She was glad she hadn't

lived in this place where the little

girls did as hard work as grown-

"Oh, by the way, I have a thought!" exclaimed the Little

"Yes, what is it?" Peggy and John both asked.

"Let's travel to another part of

"We'll have to go to South Amer-

the world and see a great river named Amazon, shall we?

"I've never seen such strong lit-

real houses.

added.

#### HEALTH

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#### Nursing.

T HERE is a statue at Waterlo Place in London of a gentle sad-eyed woman in mid-Victo rian garb, bearing a symbolic lam in her right hand, while with the left she holds her trailing skirt, left she holds her trailing skirt.

It is the statue of Florence Nightingale, heroine of the Crime an War, who brought comfort and solace to soldiers on the battlefield and who later extended her labor to assuage the sorrow and suffering of sick mankind in peaceful

Florence Nightingale, whose in-terest in nursing was first aroused by the terrible loss of life which British soldiers suffered during the Crimean War, set herself a little task of developing nursing for hospitals and homes. for hospitals and homes.

As part of her crusade, she wrote a popular book of ipstruction or home nursing. So great was the hysician worm is copies were sold within a montand by 1860, the booklet was reprinted and translated into severa languages.

ear any n that I take a bly you ress, but one main idea which she emphasized therein holds as valid ny such today as ever before.

This is the idea that women are Kiwanis and probably will remain, Menck- any women escape the respons wspaper ity of the care of some sick of helpless one, and that in consequence, it should be part of ever woman's training to have as much of a knowledge of nursing as will enable her to take care of these who, in the home or elsewhere o spoof "naturally" look to her for car and protection.

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"You're most limpid, Brush. . . . Therefore, as I understand it, at half past eight this morning the disposition of the members of the house was as follows: Mrs. Bliss and Mr. Salveter were the breakfast room downstairs; Hani was in his bedroom on the hird floor, and Dr. Bliss was in his study. Mr. Scarlett was preumably at home. . . . And where were you and Dingle?" "Dingle was in the kitchen, and I was between the kitchen

nd the breakfast room, serving." "And to your knowledge there was no one else in the house?" The butler appeared mildly surprised.

"Oh, no, sir. There could not have been anyone else in the

"But if you were downstairs," Vance persisted, "how do you know no one came in the front door?"

P HILO VANCE was on the

lett had hurried to him for ad-

vice when he came upon the body of Benjamin H. Kyle in

the private museum in East

Twentieth street, facing Gra-mercy Park, maintained by Dr. Mindrum W. C. Bliss, famous

Egyptologist. Vance notified his friend, District Attorney John

Two brownstone houses, owned

by Kyle, wealthy art patron, had been so thrown together as

to form one building. In one was the museum, in the other

lived Dr. Bliss and his house-

hold, including Robert Salveter,

Kyle's nephew, a Harvard grad-

uate, who was an Egyptologist. Mrs. Bliss, who was half Egyp-

tian, was much younger than

Kyle had arrived at 10:00 a.

m., an hour before the time of

an appointment with Bliss, who was to submit a statement of

expenditures of the last expedi-

tion. Half an hour later. Scar-

heavy two-foot statue of Sakh-

met, Egyptian goddess of ven-geance. Just before Sergeant

Ernest Heath arrived from the

Homicide Bureau, Vance found

repeated knocks. Bliss appeared at his study door, seeming dazed.

Heath found in a waste-basket

in Bliss' study the rubber-soled

shoe that had made the foot-

with blood. Markham ordered

Sakhmet statue could have been

cabinet, by throwing back a cur

tain so he could inspect some

new curios. Previously Vance had found a 3-inch section of lead pencil which had been used

to tilt the statue far forward at a perilous angle. Vance then

asked Scarlett to tell him about Bliss' marriage and questioned

Brush, the butler.

Vance demonstrated that the

Bliss' arrest.

The sole was covered

her husband.

F. X. Markham, by phone.

scene before the New York police, after Donald Scar-

"It was locked." "You are quite sure?" "Positive, sir. One of my duties

is to see that the latch is thrown the last thing before retiring each night; and no one rang the bell or used the door this morning before "Very good." Vance smoked

itatively for several moments. then he lay back lazily in his chair and closed his eyes. "By the way, Brush, how and where is the rning coffee prepared?" "The coffee?" The man gave a tart of astonishment, but quickly

recovered himself. "The coffee is a fad of the doctor's-if you understand me, sir. He orders . it from some Egyptian firm on mp, and somewhat burnt in the sting. It tastes like French if you know how French fee tastes. infortunately, I do." Vance

hed and made a wry face. "An datin' beverage. No wonder French fill it full of hot milk. And do you yourself drink coffee. Brush?

The Butler looked a trifle dis-'No, sir. I can't say that I care

r the taste of it. Mrs. Bliss has ndly given me and Dingle pero make our own coffee in e old-fashloned way." "Oh!" Vance half closed his "So Dr. Bliss' coffee is not n the old-fashioned way."

beside the body a modern scarf pin, set with a scarab, which had been the state seal of Pharaoh who lived in 1650 B. C. It Well, sir, I may have used the word, but it's certainly not belonged to Dr. Bliss.
In a pool of blood surrounding n the customary way." about it." Vance again "There's so much bother Kyle's head Heath found a footworld about the correct print made by a rubber-soled tenmake coffee. People get nis shoe, such as Bliss wore at times. Similar prints were on fanatical on the subject. the floor and on the stairway be surprised if one day

civil war between the d the nonboilers, or perdrippers and the percore of any importance. on the other hand go ahead and unfold the ideas on the subject."

ARKHAM had begun beating Heath was wagging his elaborate impatience. by his irrelevant lohad produced exactly the allaying Brush's nervousdiverting his mind from t object of the interroga-

Well, sir," the man explained, ffee is made in a kind of And where is this outlandish hine situated?"

always stands on the end of eakfast table. . . . It has a it to him." lamp under it to keep the "Certain! ot after it has-has" ed' is probably the me."

ed. sir. The percolator breakfast?" ons-one fits into the coffee-which Dingle ery morning. Then made by Mrs. Bliss?" a small plate which you set Dr. Bliss calls it left the breakfast room." distributor. When that's you pour boiling water

the spigot"ualize the process per- gone." I was just won-

one might go about doc- the coffee for the doctor? "No, sir. I drew it myself."
"When?" offee before it was the coffee?" The genuine amazed.

tter negligence. "And Mr. Salveter had gone upstairs." to return to this breakfast. You say that you were, I presume, in the kitchand Mr. Salveter were en?"

"Yes, sir. That is to say, except when I was in the rear hall teleeakfast room during the phoning—the usual daily orders to the trades people."

to the kitchen. Mrs. his cigarette. ays serves the coffee her-

At what time was this?" ush thought a moment.

# MOVIE STARS' WORK GOES ON FOREVER

D REPARATIONS for a motion picture career, like Lord Ten-nyson's famous brook, go on forever. A film career is not a profession that can be studied and telegraph code to become a radio operator. The nearer a player approaches perfection, the more there is to occupy the attention, for each new picture demands preparation along some hitherto unexplored

definite list of things to be learned which will fully equip the prospective actor or actress in screen some of the greatest benefits to my cameras. screen career have been derived

ing of use to me as an actress. matic

thing of the expressive arts, to exciting adventures in pure fancy. professions for the screen roles. develop hobbies, and become profiplayer are decidedly remote.

develop one's powers of observation. Keep your eyes open and
watch what's going on about you.
Study your neighbors, your ser"feel" a part.

"feel" a part.

lett found the body, the head badly battered, and lying on it a

by trying to determine by their over to me, appearance what sort of people "What ha at their shoes.

any little individual gesture or "If you can't think what this girl facial expressions as exactly as you are playing would be thinking.

any sound in the breakfast room might help us, dont y know."

sir," he replied at length. "And I . . . ."
was telephoning most of the time. Brush led the way silently. He sent thudding down on Kyle's head when Kyle jolted it from a

mitted dubiously. "Moreover, could not Hani have poise. come downstairs in the interim?

"But he was not well, sir. I took \*\*A T about quarter of nine, I should say, sir." him his coffee' "So you told us. . . . I say, Brush was Hani in bed when you pre-

"And you of course took sented him with this abominable coffee?" "Certainly, sir. Mrs. Bliss had already prepared it when she called fa."

"And what about the doctor's usually wears round the house." "Mrs. Bliss suggested that I take

lay a piece of filter paper lay a piece of filter paper holes and then put in the myself unless he rang for me."

WANCE was silent for several moments. Presently he turned to Markham moments. Presently he turned to Markham. "And when was this suggestion "It's not what one would call

"Just before she and Mr. Salveter crystalline situation," he commented. "The samavar containing the drips into the bottom. off by a little spigot."

"Did Mrs. Bliss and Mr. Salveter leave the breakfast room together?"

"I couldn't say, sir. The fact is, me would have direct liquid itself," what?" frankly puzzled by but that isn't necesthe spigot"

wites before."

"Did Mrs. Bliss and Mr. Salveter leave the breakfast room together?"

"I couldn't say, sir. The fact is, Mrs. Bliss called me in just as she had finished breakfast, and told me to take some coffee and toast to the doctor. When I returned to the breakfast room to get the spigot"

most indecent state of exposure this morning. Observe that Mrs. Bliss and Salveter were alone with it during breakfast, and that either one of 'em might have lingered behind for a few moments at the conclusion of the meal, or perhaps returned. Also, Hani could have descended to the breakfast-room as soon as Mrs. Bliss and Salveter to the breakfast room to get the spigot" "At about nine, I think you said." coffee seems to have been in an alsir-but that isn't neces- to the breakfast room to get the came upstairs. In fact, every one coffee, she and Mr. Salveter had in the house had an opportunity to meddle with the coffee before

"And had Mrs. Bliss prepared Brush took the doctor's breakfast to him. "It looks that way," Markham considered the matter morosely for "The toast was not quite ready, a while. Then he addressed himsir; but I drew the coffee within self to the butler. "Did you notice passin' fancy." Vance five minutes after Mrs. Bliss and anything unusual about the coffee

you drew for Dr. Bliss?"
"Why no, sir," Brush sought unsuccessfully to hide his astonishment at the question. "It seemed perfectly all right, sir." "The usual color and consist-

ency?"
"I didn't see anything wrong little, sir. I merely the breakfast and reto the kitchen. Mrs.

Vance roused himself from his with it, sir." The man's apprehenance to the kitchen. Mrs.

his cigarette. go breakfastless this tween the time when Mrs. Bliss and Mr. Salveter went upstairs and the time when very strong."

Healthy panor very part to the time when Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Salveter went upstairs and the time when very strong."

Warea got to ble feet got to the time when very went in to down.

Continual Study Necessary for Those Who Seek Success on the Silver Screen-How One Actress Prepares for Her Various Roles.

#### By DOROTHY MACKAILL

work. In fact, I have found that traying various roles before the I caught his idea, and for the next "take" I forgot everything but the situation in which my screen

from interests I had developed without a thought of their ever being of use to me as an actress.

There are, of course, certain ability of "feeling" the personality talents in pantomime, mimicry and of the characters. I was an ardent elocution that provide the ground-movie fan and I kept a scrapbook waited until I am before the work for all acting. They are poswith pictures of my favorites just sessed in some degree by prac- as many girls do now, but I was the proper mental attitude. I do it tically everyone interested in dra- not permitted to see more than one before the cameras are star ed, for expression, and without movie a week, and finding the in- I have already thoroughly familiarthem it would be all but impossi- tervals too long I began to read a ized myself with the dialogue and ble for one to progress in the great deal. Stories with girls as the mechanics of the scene, films beyond extra work. the central characters interested Motion picture players ar the central characters interested Motion picture players are con-But these are merely the founda- me most, and I would become ab- tinually being called upon to detions. If one hasn't sufficient in- sorbed in one of these fictitious in- velop new talents-to master the terest in the world to learn some- dividuals and go through all of her technique of various hobbies and

clent in sports and recreations, the of putting myself in "character" cipal characters of a picture cancechances for success as a screen was the best possible training. By ing, typewriting, operating a tele-player are decidedly remote. was the best possible training. By ing, typewriting, operating a tele-player are decidedly remote. From my own experience, I throwing myself so completely into chine, shooting riding a horse, drivshould say that the most valuable the imaginary personality that I ing a car, or running a locomo-preparation for screen work is to reacted as she would react, I was tive? develop one's powers of observa- actually studying that most val- Possibly you could do most of

time for all you know. mind must be trained for dramatic be an expert horseman and is seen. Acting, after all, is assuming the work, just as the ability must be riding awkwardly on the screen, personality of another character, developed to sense the proper you may be sure that the actor and unless you are familiar with tempo of a scene, and to achieve playing the part will receive hunthe dress, habits and appearance facial expressions that "register." dreds of derisive letters.
of people in all stations of life, you I was having difficulty with a scene The arrival of talking pictures cannot hope to effectively portray and I couldn't seem to please my created another vitally important antely my experience in musical director. The director, incidental-talent to be acquired by screen ly, was John Robertson, and the players—that of the effective use further development.

The arrival of talking pictures sing several song numbers. Fortu-created another vitally important nately my experience in musical talent to be acquired by screen comedy gave me a certain basis for players—that of the effective use further development. am-in stores, in crowded districts which starred Richard Barthel- actors with stage experience had to downtown, in street cars, at the mess. After several "takes" of the study the medium carefully, for theater, and I often amuse myself same action, Mr. Robertson came the microphone requires a differ-

ent technique than the theater. "What have you been thinking asked.

When I was new to motion pic-ture work I used to ride between had been divided among a number the studio and my home on a street of details in the scene. I had been car, and frequently I would study thinking about the heavy ornasome particular individual closely, ment in my hair, the mechanics of then try to assume that character the action, and an object on the when I arrived home, duplicating table which I was to pick up.

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any sound in the breakfast room during that time?"

The butler looked critically at Vance, and made an attempt at doctor's study," said Vance, "so as are of jade surrounded by crystal, not to rouse the curiosity of the "I wasn't paying much attention, occupants of the drawing room.

But I can't recall hearing any looked ghastly, and as he ascended tablespoon minced green pepper, sound. As a matter of fact, no one could have been in the break-ticed that he held tightly to the tablespoon finely cut celery, oneone could have been in the breakfast room during those five minutes."

"Mrs. Bliss or Mr. Salveter might
have returned for some reason,"
Vance suggested.

"Brush ad"Research that he held tightly to the
firm railing. I could not figure
him out. At times he appeared to
be entirely dissociated from the
Around the edges put strips of pimento and over the centers sprinkle
at other times I got the distinct imfinely minced parsley. They will
the research that some racking secret "It's possible, sir," Brush ad-pression that some racking secret give zest to any formal dinner. or suspicion was undermining his

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1930.)

Nice for the final wind-up of the end of ham. Three cups ground "He was lying down-on the so- ham, one minced green pepper, one cup mashed potatoes, one chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste, one "He had on that striped robe he well-beaten egg. Mix well and usually wears round the house." shape into croquets. Fry in deep hot fat until nicely browned Drain and serve garnished with

partley or watercress.

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DOROTHY MACKAILL

sing several song numbers. Fortu- I'm willing to learn.

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Follies, a girl whose career began work. If it has to do with aviain the rough dance hall dives of tion, it doesn't worry me, because South America. I had to know I love to fly. If it has to do with how to dance the Hula-Hula and submarines, I am sunk, I know other bizarre dances, and I had to nothing about a submarine, but And so it can be seen that preparation for a motion picture career

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Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock. Phil Cook, as the Quaker man,

will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, Forhan's astrologer, may be heard at 6:30 over The Die-a-doo entertainers are

scheduled at 6:45 over KWK. An Eskimo program, portraying the adventures of Sandy and Lil, will be given at 6:45 over

"Why Have You Forgotten Waiquartet during the Yeast Foamers broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK 

where Orchestra Warren
Asleep in the Deep. Petrie
What a Fool I've Been. Eldridge
After All You're All I'm After. Young
Quartet

Medley
If I Had a Girl Like You
Song Without a Name
It Hanpened in Monterey
Orchestra. Farmerette Vilophone novelty Greer
I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You.Wendling Quartet
Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?
Quartet
Singing a Song to the Stars.....Johnson.
Orchestra

"Out of the Story Book" is the theme of the Mobiloil concert at 7:30 over KSD. Gladys Rice, soprano, will be the soloist in the following program, which Nathan-

iel Shilkret will direct:
Selection from "Wilham Tell". Rossini
Orchestra
Little Ornhant Annie Krull
Sinz Me to Sleep. Greene
Glad's Rice
Huckleberry Finn Grofe
Oh, Promise Me, from "Robin
Hood" de Koven
Orchestra and trumpet 

Uncle Remus Orchestra MacDowell
Never Mind Bo Peep, from "Babes
in Torland" Herbert
Gladys Rice Tschalkowsky
Arabian Nights, from "Schehera"
Linkey Romsky Rorsakoff Orchestra Proceedings of a dinner in hon-

or of the American Federation of Labor convention by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will be broadcast over KWK at 7:30. Mayor Curley and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the speakers. The "Forty-Fathom Trawlers" on Lucindy-

will present a story of piracy en-titled "Needs Must When the Feeling I'm Falling, from Treasure Girl-Gershwi Devil Drives" at 7:30 over KMOX. Huckleberry Finn, from Mississippi Suite-A crew of buccaneers trick the captain of a British man-o'-war and capture his ship. An address by Benard J. MulSomewhere in Old Wyoming
Contraits and Baril and capture his ship.

laney, president of the American Gas Association, will be broadcast

The Toy Brigade—Orchestra. over KSD at 8 o'clock. He will speak from Atlantic City, where the association is holding its conthe association is holding its conthe association is holding its convention. An extensive musical program has been planned, featuring Jessica Dragonette, soprano; the Cities Service Cavaliers, quar
Selections from Hit the Deck—

Melody—

Revelers.

Revelers.

Dost Thou Know That Fair Land? from Mismon Cares if m Blue—

Orchestra.

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Wednesday, October 15 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Or chestra.

1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio.

1:30 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.

2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:48-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A be and David." 7:00 P. M.-A Series of Talks 7:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert. 8:00 P. M.—American Gas As-8:30 P. M .- Palmolive Hour.

9:30 P. M.-Coca - Cola Pro-10:00 P. M.-St. Regis Dance Orchestra. 10:30-11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance

Thursday, (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 10:00 A. M .- Three Little Maids. 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household

Institute. 11:00 A. M.—Elgin Program. 11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—The Marionettes. 1:00 P. M .- NBC Studio. 1:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:15 P. M .- Talks. 2:30 P. M.-Merrymakers. 4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

Door. 4:30 P. M.—Toddy Party. 5:00 P. M .- Jack Payne and His Orchestra Rebroadcast from London, England. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Ab and David."

"Fourth Symphony." The O'Cedar mixed quartet may

be heard at 8:15 over KWK. The usual Palmolive Hour broadcast at 8:30 over KSD will bring: Singin' in the Rain, from Hollywood

Revelers Honywood

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roadcast is set for 8 o'clock over The Italian Ambassador, Giaco-KMOX. The music to be played mo de Martino, will talk over and sung will include: "There's a KMOX from Washington during Quaker Down in Quaker Town;" the Virgil Anniversary program at "Memories;" "I Kiss Your Hand.
Madame;" "Here Comes the Sun."

The remainder of the program

will come from Chicago, and will include Italian songs by Vittorio Lazzari, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and a brief address by Gordon Laing, dean of the history department of the University of Chicago.

Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame University, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during a Coca Colabrona Sports writer, d 

Memories of You Biake
Orchestra with vocal chorus Kalman
Beyond the Blue Horizon Harling
Orchestra with vocal chorus,
Kitty From Kansas City Greer
Orchestra with vocal chorus,
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The St. Regis Orchestra will play over KSD from 10 to 10:30. Dance music by Isham Jones' orchestra from the Coronado Hotel may be heard at 10:30 over Amos and Andy are scheduled

at 10:30 over KWK. The Royal York orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KWK.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT >

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra-KSD. WEAF, WGY, WGO, WHO, 5:45 Uncle Abe and David — KSD. WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAE, 6:00 Kathleen Stewart, plants — WEAF, 6:00 Kathleen Stewart, planist—WEAF, Kolis Luminaries—WEAF, WENR, 6:15 Back of the News in Washington—WEAF, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW, T:30—Mobiloit Concert — KSD, WEAF, WGR, WSAI, WOR, WGA, WGY, WDAF, WBAF, WGR, WDAF, WEBC, WWJ, WOC, WHO, I was a second second

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 6:06—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA WRC, WJAX, WCKY. 6:15—National Surety Secret Cases — 6:36—Phil Cook, the Quaker Map— KWK WZ, WLW, WEBO, KFAB, KSTP, KOA, KHQ, KDKA. 6:45—Die a Doe Entertainers— KWK, WZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAB, KSTP, WEBC. 7:00—Yeast Fearners — KWK. WJZ. KDKA, KYW. KFAP, WLW. SFIT, WEBS. SFIT, WEBS. STIT. WEBS. STITLE OF THE STITLE OF 

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KDKA. WLW. KFAB. WREN.

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KOIL. WCCO
6:30—Evangeline Adams. astrologer —
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6:45—Eskine Pie program — KMOX.
WABC. Columbia - WABC. 6:45—Kakime Pie program — KMOX, WABC, WABC, WABC, Volce of Columbia—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, 7:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers — KMOX, WABC, WABC, WAQ, WOWO, B:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, WABC, WCCO, WCCO, WABC, WCCO, WABC, WCO, WABC, WCO, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, WCCO, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, WCC

LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. meditation.
Rev. Gerecke, organ; 9:25 a. m. chapel
service, organ; 12:15 n. m. Address;
Rev. Schreck, organ; 3. Shut-in-Hour,
address; Rev. Holls, music; 6 p. m.,
mid-week vesper service, address; Rev.
Nitz, organ, Rev. Neebe: 6:30, Ouestion
period, Prof. Graebner, music; 11 p. m.,
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6, to be announced: 6:15, talka: 6:20.
Dinner Gems; 6:30, Quaker program;
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program; 10:40 Amos and Andy;
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Vork dance orchestra; 11:30, Jetferson
orchestra; 12. Midnight Merrymakers.
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music; 7:30. Quaker program; 7:45.
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tray; 8:50. Vermout Lumber Jacka;
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11, string trio; 11:30, Farm and Home
hour; 12:30 p. m., Proctor & Uamble;
12:45, Luncheon medolles; 1, Golden
Gems; 1:30, music; 1:45, Community
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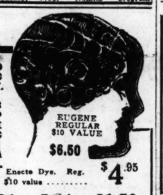
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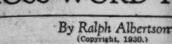
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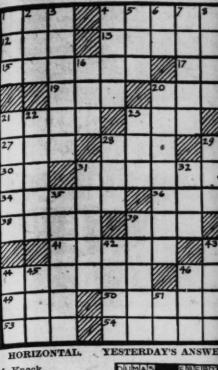
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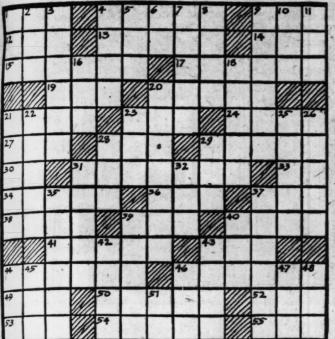
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47. Not prefix. 48. Scatter. 51. Note of the scale

7. Chemical com-

21. The former

25. Symbols.

31. A slave. 32. Obese.

22. Fruit of the oak

23. Man's nickname

28. Compact mass.

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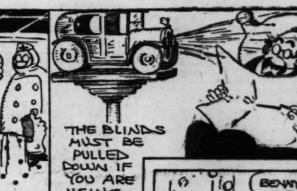
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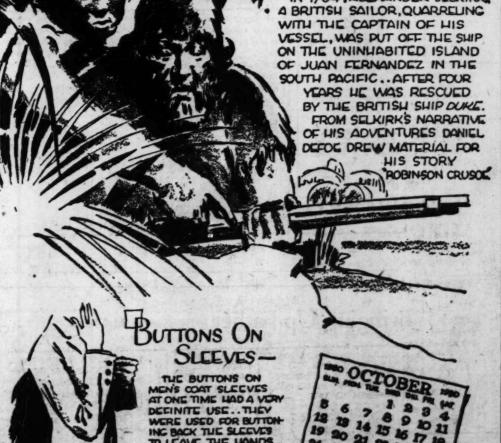
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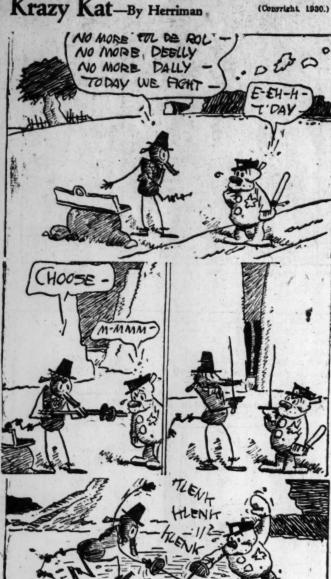
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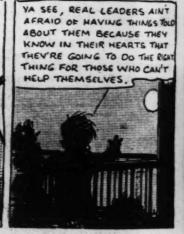
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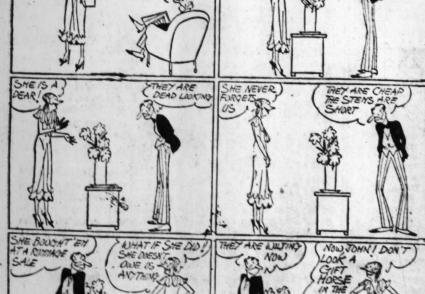
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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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ERLIN. Oct. 16.-Amid a turof Communist interruptions occasional howls of derision the Fascists, Chancellos man people, through the bitter medicine of retrenchel and get on with the hard necessary work of national re-The present crisis demands

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Says Allies Are Enemies. hat has most deeply woundr people and particularly our youth," he said, "is the hat, after the severe disilluover the non-fulfillment he 14 points of President Wilt even the Versailles treaty eing fulfilled by the other side se of its provisions favorable

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